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UES. Dora Duby,

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larold Grier, wealthy

treal glass maker.

Beatrice Schillo being

r had declared woman

**BILL CHARGES** 

School Inquiry.

(Picture on back page.)

Bench warrants were issued yester

Indictments were reported to have

Deputy United States marshals were

Figures in Graft Inquiry.

Flynn and Troutman both figured in

ness of the Thompson administration

William Hale Thompson club, Troutman was jailed and released

\* \* PRICE TWO CENTS AND SUBURDS TIRES CENTS

# UNIT FLYNN FOR TAX FRA

# **OLE FOR RACE** NEW ENGLAND

# emocrats for Him. but Fear Him.

ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. dence, R. I., June 15 .- [Spe--All through New England I found Gov. Al Smith of New author of the "new freedom" or the Democratic nomination fense. resident or vice president year. I have talked with Demoers who are sopping wet and ic leaders who are teetotalers

Al on the ticket. s as if he is scheduled to go ational convention with the es backing him pretty solidiy al nomination, and for the iron ore.

yet to find one in this part

ond place there would be no with Moynihan's company. nocratic leaders hereabout we, that their party would carry shire, Massachusetts, Rhode sey, all normally Republican in

is in these Republican states that reaction against the Voistead act are most pronounced and that All weeks as a result of an experiment in a looholic content fixed by an adment to the Voistead act is provenied.

Whether X-ray is a cure for cancer may be known positively in a few weeks as a result of an experiment in a New York hospital.

Page 3.

FOREIGN.

More than 6,000 known to be dead as earthquakes rock mountain villages

the unit rule Smith would of Persia. Virginia and Wisconsin, with a of 250 votes in the convention. therto McAdoo and Underwood appeared to be the chief conrs in the fight for the Democratic apion of the dry Jefferso

ce Al Smith forged to the front, however, with a constructive, concrete beer and light wine platform Undervood, though a wet, has been lost

It may be stated as a fact, however, hat few Democratic leaders in this ection are looking for the nomination either McAdoo or Smith. Ever use who expect to go to the conven in at the head of Smith delegations ve it unlikely that the convention

ote getting ability.

Likewise I find few Democratic

also a Roman Catholic

d be taken to nominate a candi-who would not veto a modifica-Volstead act and then the sampaign would be directed to ag senators and representatives litted to beer and light wines.

Has State Dry Law. ode Island, like Connecticut ver has ratified the eighteenth mendment, but it has a state enact and the federal law is

narrow margin, most of the Demo-sis voting for the repealer, most of e Republicans against it, but in the nate the measure was never let out

# **NEWS SUMMARY**

to report \$750,000 in sales in his inne tax schedule. Small may be mark. Bride of five weeks sees husband

burn to death in blazing auto trapped between street cars, panic among passengers.

Page 1.

Traction wage hearings, which start

June 25, will be open to public, four Class rushes to be outlawed and participants expelled at Northwestern, if changes recommended by President Scott are carried into effect; Mount

and Aubere cases factors in new

rules.

ing graft in city lighting department manager of the champion, \$100,000 nearly \$250,000.

Mrs. Richard Tesmer, whose hus- the match. country who is opposed to band was slain by woman in holdup. This agreement was reached when fails to identify two more "blue eyed" it was learned that the actual cash automobile accidents.

lential nomination as a last H. J. Brinkman, vital witness for state in Lundin trial, missing when Smith on the ticket in either he is sought to tell of phonograph dea Page 8. Page 7.

DOMESTIC. Wet New England, tired of Volsteadad Connecticut, New York, and ism, favors Al Smith as Democratic Page 1. Wisconsin assembly passes dry re-

pealer while Illinois bill dies. Page 2.

as earthquakes rock mountain villages Page 1 184 delegates from the east and French astonished at Hughes twelve Dempsey, was waiting in his quarters TAX BILL LAUDED

Missouri, Ohio. Pennsylvania, garian revolutionists demanding de- original \$100,000 and wishing Montana ure in the house today, receiving only mobilization of army's mob alleged to a permanent good-day. have killed ousted Premier Stamboul-

SPRINGFIELD.

project again delayed.

ments to Dever business lice which goes to governor. sought by Small men. WASHINGTON. New York law firm of W. G. Mc

Adoo, former secretary of the treas- tana American Legion; Mayor James of other taxes would stand a far The whole population is flying in panic ury, received commission on coal ship. A. Johnson of Shelby, and Mike Col-ments to France and Italy in Morse lins, former St. Paul matchmaker, had even that would have troubles enough. tute and homeless. troduced in Morso trial. Page 2. rying on of negotiations by a "rescue" Senator Kessinger [Rep., Kane] call that of Messina on a smaller scale.

defeated for effice but once and ble for low price of farm products, that northern Montana seemed threatran a million votes ahead of his according to Secretary of Agriculture ened with losing the great spectacle.

SPORTING.

in into the Democratic platform. \$100,000 due yesterday is paid imme-wet Democrats don't expect it diately. Page 1. Page 1. other bank. it would divide the party. Jockey Earl Sande rides Little Chief Jockey Earl Sande rides Little Chief to win in Brooklyn handicap. Page 10. These men and their friends encisco platform in 1920. Care ling in senate, with indications point the day with Manager Kearns, but in ing in senate, with indications point- the day with Manager Kearns, but in

ing to a possible passage. Page 10. the meantime the city was filled with Arthur Havers, 25 year old English flying rumors, contradictory interstar, wins British open golf cham- views, and utterances by persons hip; Walter Hagen, second; Mc-Donald Smith, third. Brooklyn trounces Cubs, 9 to 7; figure remained as Manager Kearns. Washington beats White Sox, 8 to 6; But one definite figure was attached

EDITORIALS. Nullification in Illinois, Co Good and Bad; South Water Street to the champion's manager wished his

BOOK DEPARTMENT. Page 8. Best Sellers of the Ages. Weekly Book Reviews. London Literary Letter.

mate the measure was never let out formatite.

Trend of market can't be grasped by separate Colt, Republican, will be a speculators, price movement proving separate for reflection next year, robably without opposition. His Demoratic opponent will be former Constant O'Shaughnessy, whom Colt seated in 1918. Colt is a dry, Shaughnessy a wet.

The world court Assue is scarcely and of here, Colt undoubtedly will be reported by the promoters. Local bankers and the promoters. Local bankers and business men, delving into the financial conditions, have found that no one of a m. .57 1 p. m. .65 1 p. m. .58 2 p. m. .67 10 p. m. .58

# **DEMPSEY BOUT** Mortimer B. Flynn, of school coal contract fame, reported indicted by United States grand jury for falling to report \$750.880 IN GREAT FALLS

# Payment Cause.

BULLETIN.

Great Falls, Mont., June 16 .-Page 3. (Special.)—Through an agreement Myna Pioch, on stand, admits she reached by the promoters of the hibition thralldom a decided nis, sister's husband; pleads self-de-Page 3. heavyweight championship bout on Citizens' association issued report fix. July 4 at Shelby and Jack Kearns, under Thompson administration at will be paid to Kearns this after-Page 4. noon at 4 o'clock, thereby assuring

it was learned that the actual cash girls and they are released. Page 7. could not be collected last night be-Woman and boy are killed in two fore midnight. George Stanton, Page 7. president of the Stanton Trust com-"Extinct" mining property acquired pany, is engineering the collection, ir first or second choice for the to contain huge reserves of high grade of Shelly. Page 7. of Shelby.

### BY FRANK SMITH.

Great Falls, Mont., June 15 .- Spe cial.]-The Dempsey-Gibbons fight for the world's heavyweight championship at Shelby, Mont., on July 4, tonight seemed on the verge of collapse, with all the gathering retinue of such a spectacle of pugilism, hokum and romance wondering and whispering of the match that may turn out to be the biggest fistic fallure of all times.

The original promoters faded from the picture as responsible parties early Page 3. in the day, when it was found that there was little chance of their carrying out their guarantee to pay over the second \$100,000 installment of Demp sey's purse, as agreed by June 15.

At a late hour, Manager Kearns, for bly expect to obtain substannot complete support from the Gibraltar.

Britain control of the channel and Page 2. England alone while he might mile limit plan, saying it will give here, grim, for midnight to strike the Gibraltar. Page 2. timatum, he may decide to pursue his Springfield, Ill., June 15.—[Special.]

Jugo-Slavia serves ultimatum on Bulcontractual rights of pocketing the —The Illinois income tax bill met fail-

"Up to Kearns."-Dempsey. Page 4. Kearns was thoroughly disgusted tive Flags [Rep., Madison] placed a Five Villages Hurled Off sky. Page 4. Kearns was thoroughly disgusted tive Flagg [Rep., Madison] placed a Canadian parliament indorses offer and disgruntled. He said he had cer. I per cent tax on incomes not exceed of recipracity to United States. Page 12. tain offers to take the match east, and mentioned New York, Jersey City, Chicago helped by senate passage and Cleveland. Champion Dempsey, of waterway bills, but Bubbly creek when interviewed, said he had nothing

"Go ask Kearns," was his reply. me that the present system of taxa-"Kearns handles the business; all I tion has broken down," Mr. Flagg said. in pay do is the fighting. Whatever 'Doc'

Loy J. Molumby, head of the Monapparently been superseded in the car-

On the other hand Smith, who has Lack of export demand not responsi- formally yesterday upon first word strike this summer. ticket, is so popular that the Demo-wallace. Overproduction one cause included Dan Tracey, hotel owner and trats yearn to avail themselves of his of low prices. Page 8. Kearns; Shirley Ford, vice president Jack Kearns threatens to take of a national bank here; Senator J. W. rs who expect a wet plank to be Dempsey away from Montana unless Speer, former Great Falls mayor, and George H. Stanton, president of an-

Gets Offer of \$50,000.

whose irresponsibility could only be Page 11. guessed at, until tonight the central Chicago and vicinity-Cincinnati Reds beat Giants for eighth to today's dickering. This was a sum Page 11. of \$50,000, offered to Kearns, he said, with certain strings attached. He did not specify the conditions, but un-

doubtedly the men who made this offer is hard to get unless you have Good and Bad; South Water Street to the champion's manager wished his digger and the price. In the Improvement; When Commerce Beck-to the champion's manager wished his assurance that he would give them severally which adjourned last week ons; "Can't Thou Draw Out Leviathan assurance that he would give them severally with an Hook?"

Page 6.

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Page 6. The chaotic conditions which seen Page 3. to presage collapse of the bout have been brought about through misrepresentation on the part of attaches of

# IT LOOKS LIKE THE BEGINNING OF A NEW POLITICAL LINEUP

COUNTRY

44 votes to 77 against it.

The bill, introduced by Representaing \$10,000; 2 per cent tax on income 3 per cent on all incomes above \$50. 600. It allowed exemptions of \$1,000 y creek when interviewed, said he had nothing for single persons and \$2,500 for heads to do with the financial policy of the of families.

House concurs in senate amend—Dempsey-Kearns combination.

"Go ask Kearns," was his reply.

"I think everybody will agree with him, but not to the extent of approv- mation received by the Persian em-

The house passed the resolution by crafts to settle their difficulties with- on the hillside overlooking a fertile ALOFT HALF MILE

### Bonar Law Sinking Fast of Throat Affliction

suffering from a severe throat

# THE WEATHER

\* SATURDAY, JUNE 16, 1923. TRIBUNE Generally fair Saturday and probably Sunday; continued cool Saturday, slight-ly warmer Sunday; moderate northeast to east winds. Illinois Generally fair

in north, possibly thundershowers in south portion Satur-day and Sunday; not perature.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

/ NEWTONEON

CHICAGO WINS

# Mountainside.

[Copyright: 1923: By New York Times.] MOSCOW, June 15. - Thousands dar after it had been reported unfavor- wreckage. Most of the house did agree with northwest Persia, according to infor-In the meantime the original proing an income tax in addition to the
bassy here last night. The dead are
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bassy here last night. The dead are
ing an income tax in addition to the A proposal for an income tax in lieu many thousands more were injured.

Details received show a picture like id pick a pronounced wet like Al ing on the railroads and the shop ing on the railroads and the shop committee of local bankers and busing on the railroads and the shop ing on the railroads and the shop committee of local bankers and busing on the railroads and the shop ing on the railroads and the shop crafts to settle their difficulties without tying up the nation by another walley north of the town of Torbat.

Shortly after midnight, while the population of the population of the summer. lation was sleeping in rough cottages of unmortared stones, the first shock

which the villages rested, off the mountainside down with an appalling crash to the valley, hundreds of feet below. Of 3,000 persons peacefully sleeping in them ten minutes before, not one survived, and their remains are buried

His Derby Hat Protects

May May Bosworth, 1201 Calumet average and payments. One payments of public service, and Charles E. Rose, a fire man, also were in the engine man, also were in the engine cab. They leaped before the trains met. Service, was the object of much deliberation by the jurors. It was assured to the man, also were in the engine cab. They leaped before the trains met. Service this was a contribution to Reid's campaign for renomination for secresurvived, and their remains are buried His Derby Hat Protects inder millions of tons of rock.

dreds injured.

appeal for relief funds in today's Isves-The charge d'affaires says the scalp we area of the disaster is fully 1,000

square miles and the population affect. Thieves Snare \$50,000 ed not less than a quarter of a million. The death roll probably will exceed Ticket Scalping Bill Unanimously Passes House Springfield, Ill., June 15 .- [Special.1] The house concurred with the senate

crime. By a vote of 112 to 0 it passed a bill by Senator Denvir [Dem., Chi-cago] prescribing fines of \$500 and cago] prescribing fines of \$500 and imprisonment for one year for scalpers of theater and other amusement tickets. The bill prohibits the sale at Roosevelt hospital Wednesday after Shaughnessy a wet.

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The bankers and business men who difference in tickets. The bill prohibits the sale of tickets at a higher rate than that a sudden illness, was reported today to the north, at 16:14 p. m.

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The bankers and business men who discuss the sale of tickets at a higher rate than that the prohibits the sale of tickets. The bill prohibits the sale of tickets at a higher rate than that the proposal.

The bankers and business men who discuss the sale of the men who attempted to promote a fight by the more and other amusement of fiction, who underwent an operation of tickets. The bill prohibits the sale of tickets.

(Pictures on back page.)

Bue tried to cut in front of a street car going west and miscalculated his distance. The car behind him caught the rear fender of his machine, tossed day for Mortimer B. Flynn and J. Roy the machine half way across the east- Troutman, president and auditor of bound track, and then struck him just the Mortimer B. Flynn Coal company. as another car, coming east, rammed by Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson. him from the other direction.

The impact and the explosion of the It was said the charge was failure to gasoline tank on Bue's machine as it was ground between the street cars report sales amounting to \$750,000 in threw the occupants of both cars into Flynn's income tax return for 1921.

between them. The crash was heard by Chief John

hurried an engine to the scene. ally fighting their way out into the which was then called the Pottingerstreet. Meantime a' crowd gathered Flynn Coal company.

cars and mounted.

hospital. Mrs. Bue's most serious in-juries consisted of burns about the face and body.

and body. / DAYLIGHT HOUR

BY HOUSE VOTE

Springfield, Ill., June 15.—[Special.]

and body.

Five persons on the street cars were into hiding, as did Flynn. For months neither could be found by the attorney general's office, and books considered vital to the school inquiry could not be located. Chicago will continue to set its ter

clocks as it pleases. The anti-daylight homes by the police.

Rescuer is Hurt, Burned savings bill, prohibiting any city in Illinois from adopting anything but John Skeats of 4705 West Huron

vard, a brakeman, was knocked uncon-

by Will Levington

Comfort

A Blue Ribbon jungle

story of movie men in

the coloroto section of

Tomorrow's Tribune.

was led by Representative O'Grady they could not avert the crash. Bue was a salesman for an automo-"In justice to the people who live, bile agency at 1111 North Clark street. surrendered the records. work and sleep in the odor of the Mrs. Bue is 22 years old. stockyards give them this extra hour to get away from it," he said. "The rail- ENGINEER DIES.

### roads operate on standard time for you THREE LEAP FOR AIRPLANE, 3 H. P., engineer, was killed and several oth-

suddenly brought roofs down on their dio.]-The "Wren," a baby airplane a rear end collision at \$5th street and heads. Screams of agony echoed down built for the air ministry by the Engto the few more fortunate. Guardians lish Electric company, underwent a

He went through several sessions
the grand jury as a witness, his sche Minister Andrew Bonar Law, who resigned last month because of ill health, was reported today to be growing steadily worse. Mr. Bonar Law 3,000 Hurled to Death is sufficient from 100 to the lew more fortunate. Guardians lish Electric company, underwent a climbing test at Lytham today. The machine is 23 feet long, has a wing other members of the crew to jump. His neck was broken when his engine of three horse power. The machine is 23 feet, and has a motorcycle heave of solid ground beneath them. themselves awakened in terror by the machine is 30 feet, and has a motorcycle engine of 37 feet, and has a motorcycle engine of three horse power. The machine is 30 feet, and has a motorcycle engine of three horse power. The machine is 30 feet, and has a motorcycle engine of three horse power. The machine is 30 feet, and has a motorcycle engine of three horse power. The machine is 30 feet, and has a motorcycle engine of three horse power. The machine is 30 feet, and has a motorcycle engine of three horse power. The machine is 30 feet, and has a motorcycle engine of three horse power. The machine is 30 feet, and has a motorcycle engine of three horse power. The machine is 30 feet, and has a motorcycle engine of three horse power. The machine is 30 feet, and has a motorcycle engine of three horse power. The machine is 30 feet, and has a motorcycle engine of three horse power. The machine is 30 feet, and has a motorcycle engine of three horse power. The machine is 30 feet, and has a motorcycle engine of three horse power. The machine is 30 feet in the machine in the machine is 30 feet in the mach first, hurled the whole plateau, on attained a speed of 52 miles an hour. reened over on its side.

Whether they come which the village's rested, off the mountained a speed of 52 miles an hour. The whole gasoline consumption was many months.

Whether they come which the village's rested, off the mountained a speed of 52 miles an hour. The whole gasoline consumption was many months.

> The town of Torbat, almost entirely Workman from Falling Bolt scious by the impact. of one story buildings, on the plain, Patrick McGinty, 6201 Eberhart suffered less, but here, too, the casual- avenue, a plumber employed on the ties numbered 1,000 killed and hun-new Wrigley building, congratulates himself that he wears his derby at Deaths May Reach 20,000.
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> The Persian embassy has issued an upon him and, because of the hat, phy-

ns say, he suffered only a

Diamonds in Los Angeles

Los Angeles, Cal., June 15.—Two of Max Light, a diamond merchant, late today, stunned him with a black-jack, locked him and a patron in a closet, and escaped with diamon valued at approximately \$50,000, according to reports to the police.

"Mr. Dooley" Improves in N. Y. After Operation

# Bride Sees \$750,000 COAL Husband Die in Flaming Auto SALES HIDDEN,

Norman Bue, 27 years old, an automobile salesman of 3426 Sunnyside avenue, was crushed and burned to death and his bride of five weeks, Mrs. Florence Nora Bue, was injured last night when Bue's automobile was ground Sequel of Audit in into a mass of wreckage between two Chicago avenue street cars, bound in opposite directions, at Sangamon

Panic on Street Cars.

Men passengers shouted. Women seeking Flynn and Troutman last screamed. Flames shot high in the air night. It was said they would surbetween the cars, which came to a render as soon as they arranged to standstill with the machine midway give bonds.

A. Groves of the Fifth fire battalion the special grand jury investigation of at a fire several blocks distant and he school board grafting and Troutman was given a six months jail sentence Windows in both cars were smashed by Chief Justice Michael L. McKinley and men and women tumbled over one for contempt of court in refusing to another in a frenzy, some of them liter- surrender the books of the company.

and the flames from the burning auto The Pottinger-Flynn company for a caught the wooden parts of the street time had a monopoly on the coal busi-

Dies on Way to Hospital.

and most of the business of the board Bue and his wife were extricated of education. Flynn admitted to the with difficulty from the wreckage of their machine. Both had been badly burned by the gasoline flames. Bue was crushed and internally injured and his skull fractured. He died while being rushed in a cab to the Passavant pending a hearing, again served with

Flynn's statement to newspape men, in explanation of his legal maneuvers to avoid surrendering his coal central standard time, was killed in street, was taken to the hospital. He the house tonight by a vote of 59 to 51. wrenched his back in leaping from the Downstate proponents of the bill, west bound street car to assist in the labeled the "coal trust." His conaided by two Chicagoans—Representa- rescue of Mr. and Mrs. Bue. His hands cern, an independent, had been in sevtive Peter F. Smith, Democrat, and also were burned when he crawled un-Gibson, Republican—made a desperder one of the cars to help lift the man other coal concerns.

ate effort to place the bill on the calendard woman from their trap in the Justice McKinley, in an interview

said Flynn and Troutman could not have perished in repeated earthquake ably to the house by the judiciary com- Motormen of both street cars said stay away long enough to thwart the shocks in the mountainous district of shocks in the mountainous district of The fight to retain daylight saving brakes, but it all happened so suddenly be continued indefinitely, pending the tobtaining of the books. Flynn and Troutman made overtures and finally

U. S. Audits the Books. As soon as they were in the poss sion of the jury, and impounded by or der of Justice McKinley, federal income tax agents appeared with a re-LIVES, IN WRECK quest that the government be permit-

Benjamin F. Hammond, a locomotive request was granted.

Flynn charged that his competitors valley north of the town of Torbat.

Shortly after midnight, while the popu
ON GALLONOFGAS ers narrowly escaped death late yeswere seeking to "set the government of the competitors afternoon when two Ches." ON GALLON OF GAS

[Chleage Tribune Foreign News Service.]

[Chleage Tribune Foreign News Service.]

LONDON, June 15.—[Tribune Racover the Belt Line tracks, crashed in nal revenue bureau.

He went through several sessions of whether they could be construed as

campaign for renomination for secre-tary of state. Neither Flynn nor Raid

was indicted. Sift Contracts With City. In the ensuing investigation of the city hall, which is still in progress. Flynn's coal contracts with the city were investigated, but no action re-

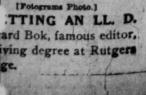
previous instances in which the state's attorney investigated charges and counter-charges of short weighting and the "double ticket" system of deliveries, Flynn overcame his "enemies." and indictments were voted against of During the investigations, and in eries, Flynn overcame his enemies, and indictments were voted against of-ficials of other companies. In a trial before Judge David Flynn

failed to substantiate his charges against his rivals and the case was THE JUNGLE'S MAD LAUGHTER

hrown out of court.

Mr. Flynn, when located by a Tars Mr. Flynn, when located by a large-une reporter last night, characterized the reported indictment as a "big joke." He intimated that competitors were behind the charges. He declared his intention of surrendering to United States Marshal Robert R. Levy this

morning.
"I don't see how they figure I could have concealed sales amounting is \$750,000 in a little retail coal but



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BY ARTHUR EVANS. Arbitration of the traction wage discouncil chamber and both sides began last night to prepare their arguments

upations and the "ability of the com panies to pay" a wage increase. The companies will emphasize the WILL NOT CALL

high wage rate now paid, the highest in the country, the way in which traction wages have out-raced living costs since 1914 and the "inability of the companies to pay" a wage boost. Statisticians on both sides with their appetites for figures whetted to a keen edge by the weeks of preliminary ne gotiations hungrily attacked their obs last night to prove mathematically hat the companies can or cannot stand

The arbitrators chosen at the joint ofference in Mayor Dever's office yes-

For the public-Francis X. Busch, This decision was announced at the Mayor Dever as "third man" and circulated that the proposed treaties was approved by both sides.

For the unions—Maclay For the unions—Maclay Hoyne, with foreign governments extending the search and seizure right to the twelve mile limit might make a special

session necessary. For the surface lines—James M. In diplomatic quarters there is a feeling that the United States will not succeed in negotiating twelve mile limit treaties. Secretary Hughes, however,

The cases of the surface and elevated thing along the line proposed may be which are seventeen miles wide, and loyes will be heard separately. "public" and the unions will have he same two arbiters in both cases. he companies will have two arbitra-rs. Mr. Sheean to sit in the American proposal is that the treaties to the territorial waters question, be suggested might lead to abuses in time ing willing to agree to any width, but

Will Abide by Award.

defore adjourning the mayor's peace ference, which brought about ar-ation and sidetracked the threat-d traction strike, both sides signed ent to abide by the awards ted back to June 1 and it is to run

liam D. Mahon, international commissioner Haynes. State directors sent of the Amalgamated Assomer of Street and Electric Railard are given new orders to expedite application of hospitals and druggists to the public.

Employes, stated the hearings plication of hospitals and druggists to the full limit of their yearly and quarticular to the full limit of the full limit of their years.

"Any one who cares to come in terly allowances, and state directors and listen to the argument," he said, reminded that if hospitals and drug 'rwill be welcome. Ample opportunity will be given for both parties to submit their sides of the matter.
Mayor Dever has been of wonderful sussistance. The fact that the controversy has been submitted to arbitration proves that the amalgamated lives just armed with 4 inch guris and 6 pounders to enforce a blockade against

Raise Fare on Coast.

Word from Seattle last night was that the 5 cent fare on the municipal street railway has failed and this morning passengers go back to an \$1.3 cent fare. Mayor Brown of Seattle recently vetoed a higher fare ordinance.

Seminole used its battery after a chase. but has now been impelled to sign an emergency measure going back to the rate of three brass checks for a quarter. more than a match for it in speed. The three arrested men were taken for arraignment before Assistant Solicitor Barnes and described themselves as Herbert Smith, a broker; George Mur-dock, a boat builder, and his brother,

Glencoe Homes Robbed; Thieves Get \$1,200 Loot

FRANCE ALLEGATION OF THE MUSIC OF THE MINE IN CHICAGO THE MUSIC OF THE

MEN WHO WILL FIX CAR MEN'S WAGES



EXTRA SESSION

ON RUM CARGOES

White House Replies

to Rumor.

provoke an extra session of congress.

of war. To this objection American

contain ample provisions covering such

Opinion has been freely expressed

unwilling to accept the proposals.

Relax Rum Medical Rules.

officials reply that the treaties could hidden in the proposal, rejected it and

here that some of the powers will be ing to try out the dry scheme a couple

Washington, D. C., June 15 .- Dif-

Francis X. Busch, corporation torney, representative of the street counsel, chairman and representa- of Chicago Surface Lines, representtive of the public on board.

several other strategic points on the

the powers, realizing there was a joker

steamship line here advises he is will-

of months, but if it is discovered that

dry eastbound boats increase the busi

smash the United States fleets by posting supply ships three miles out o

BROTHER SUES

him after exactly ten years of married life. They had no children. Mr. Rush lives at the Midway Apartment hotel.

FISHERMEN, ATTENTION!

Regularly during the summer, the Chl-cago and North Western Ry. will issue

Bulletins showing the best catches of Bass, Muskellunge, Pickerel, and Pike in the 7,000 Lakes Region of Northern Wisconsin and Michigan, and other in-

formation of interest to every fisherman.

Bulletin No. 1, showing early season catches of Muskies and Pike, has just been issued. Write C. A. Cairns, P. T.

M., C. & N. W. Ry., 226 W. Jackson St.

Chicago, saying "Put me on your Fish.

FOR A DIVORCE

Sandy Hook to stock the boats

JUDGE RUSH'S

the movement flopped.



James M. Sheean, general counsel ative of the company.

GOV. AL HEARS OF APATHY IN TWO DIRECTIONS

damp hope executive, divided today ponents had little to say. between chipmunks and politics

ikely to feel the same way. The other was that the south thinks William A. Morrow, counsel for much more of William McAdoo's of Noah and will continue to have it."

chances for election than of Smith's,

Illinois Renealer Dies. elevated lines, who with Sheean has chances and that while feeling in the south may be growing toward liberalization of the Volstead act there is no desire as yet to support any man just be-cause he is known as a wet.

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Of four certain wet votes. Even advancement of the bill to third reading been made fairly plain, but it was em-phasized today when Tom Taggart left for a week-end trip to Indianapolis bills pending in the house. Despite

Relaxation of prohibition rules regu-ating liquor supplies of hospitals and on the same footing, the Qunard, White etail druggists were announced by WAR ON FLIRTS IN WEST SIDE PARK; 8 FINED An effort to clear west side parks

baum, 1302 South Jefferson street, al- shall be leged to have tried to persuade girls passed 104 to 0. in Douglas park to go rowing with him, was fined \$100 and costs.

James K. Reynolds, 115 North Pine Chicago Daily Tribune. street, was fined a similar amount for THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Rush, brought suit for divorce yester-day against Mrs. Alice M. Rush of Bal-timore, Md., charging desertion. They were married May 24, 1902, and Mr. Rush charges his wife deserted Park avenue; David Spilky, 1324 South Central Park avenue; Samuel Ring-lass, 3108 West 16th street; Leon Iserman, 2604 Wes hass, 3108 West 16th street; Leon 18cr man, 3604 West 15th street; Leon Katz, 1326 South Central Park avenue, and Abraham Nagel, 1855 South Millard avenue, were each fined \$10 and costs for similar offences.

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REPEALER WINS

IN BADGER HOUSE

riding for repeal of the Severson pro- trial today. hibition enforcement law in Wisconsin Under an agreement between

the lead established by the wets when to be the law firm's compensation for on June 7 they engrossed the repeal

Drys Talk; Wets Silent. The vote was preceded by little dis-

During the morning the Empire county, in opposing the bill, said he contract provided for the employment did so not because he was a prohibitical importance. One was that Indian transfer of the employment did so not because he was opposed to moonshine whisky and desired to do all an embargo on coal prevented fulfillings is rether cold toward any approximation. diana is rather cold toward any aspira- he could to eradicate it. He charac- ment of the contracts. tions to the White House he has, and terized prohibition as "a failure," de-french and Italian agreements been claring it was as "useless to attempt carried out, government counsel say to stop men from drinking as it was that the commissions due McAdoo, to stop them from lying."

"We have had liquor since the days ed to at least \$750,000.

> Illinois Repealer Dies. Springfield, Ill., June 15 .- [Special.] -Illinois' dry law repealer died on the

treaties. Secretary Hughes, however, is continuing the negotiations, and is believed to have confidence that something along the limit ters to twelve miles, pointing out that the state of English channel, which is nineteen niles wide, of the straits of Gibraitar, which are seventeen miles wide, and several other strategic points on the plobe.

The information concerning the During the Paris conference of 1919 south and its election attitude came from E. D. Stratton of Chattanooga, he British sought a common solution been brought to the governor's attention, he filled his pockets with pears that the several was much the chance of putting the bill through the chance of putting the bill through the war, testified several weeks ago he was asked if it were not true that he asked Charles W. Morse sentative O'Grady [Dem., Chicago], author of the repealer, held the bill through the war, testified several weeks ago he was asked if it were not true that he asked Charles W. Morse sentative O'Grady [Dem., Chicago], author of the repealer, held the bill through the war, testified several weeks ago he was asked if it were not true that he asked Charles W. Morse sentative O'Grady [Dem., Chicago], author of the repealer, held the bill through the war, testified several weeks ago he was asked if it were not true that he asked Charles W. Morse sentative O'Grady [Dem., Chicago], author of the repealer, held the bill through the war, testified several weeks ago he was asked if it were not true that he asked Charles W. Morse sentative O'Grady [Dem., Chicago], author of the repealer, held the bill through the war, testified several weeks ago he was asked if it were not true that he asked Charles W. Morse sentative O'Grady [Dem., Chicago], author of the repealer, held the bill through the war, testified several weeks ago he was asked if it were not true that he asked Charles W. Morse sentative O'Grady [Dem., Chicago], author of the repealer, held the bill through the war, testified several weeks ago he was asked if it were not to weeks ago he was asked if it were not to weeks ago he was asked if it were not to week ago he was asked if it were not town to week ago he was asked if it were not town town to week ago he wa The director and chief of an English steamship line here advises he is willing to try out the dry scheme a couple would not be a serious issue in the next jubilant over their victory in placing the billion the calendar. In a clear cut the bill on the calendar. In a clear cut wet and dry fight they won a vic-tory that for the first time in stx years broke the grip which F. Scott McBride and his Anti-Saloon league lieutenants have held on both houses of the legis-

of flirtatious men resulted yesterday in the appearance of eight of them before Judge John Newcomer. Albert Kirchbaum. 1302 South Lewis Land drys joined hands tonight to pass a bill dealing with the liquor question, the "poison booze" bill. It provides that anyone selling poisonous liquor and death e guilty of murder. The bill



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DIES IN ILLINOIS Conspiracy Trial. (BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., June 15.—[Special.]—The New York law firm of William G. McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury, received a commission on every ton of coal shipped to France and Italy in Morse steamships operated by the United States Transport company, according to evidence introduced by the prosecution in the Morse duced by the prosecution in the Morse Justice Davis held Shea on a charge Wisconsin Senate Likely ociated Press.]-The Tucker bill pro- duced by the prosecution in the Morse

was passed by the assembly today, 39 Charles W. Morse, president of the to 35. This measure now goes to the company, and the law firm of McAdo. ment is anticipated by both wets and receive \$1 a ton on coal shipped to France and 75 cents a ton on coal Dry forces were unable to overcome shipped to Italy. The commission was handling the negotiations for the foreign shipments. 444,000 Tons to France.

Evidence put in by government coun-French Lick, Ind., June 15.—[Specussion on the floor. Most of those of commissions collected by McAdoo, Cotton & Franklin, but the French Assemblyman Minier of Saint Croix 444,000 tons of coal, while the Italian

Mention of Mr. McAdoo's name casioned a stir in the courtroom. It began that the former cabinet officer's

Admiral Denies Charge. When Rear Admiral Bowles, U. S. N., retired, in charge of the construc vitness denied this. Mention of McAdoo's name came un

expectedly during the reading by At-

**ADMITS TAKING** KLAN RECORDS FOR 'TOLERANCE

Paris, Ill., June 15.-[Special.]the theft of papers and cash from the Contract Produced in Paris Ku Klux Klan, today admitted he had stolen the records of the loca klan according to his contract with the Tolerance company of Chicago He insisted, however, that he had not

of stealing, fixing his bonds at \$600 These were signed by the Rev. P. A Lyons, paster of St. Mary's church.

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FACING THE FACTS

In this series of daily talks I shall endeavor to show facts of vital interest to everyone who uses an automobile. On request, we will furnish those particularly interested any articles they have

The R&V Knight Six the foundation of "Care-free Motoring"

Tomorrow I shall give some "dollars and sense" facts on service and distribution, showing how the motorist can save \$4875 by investing in an R&V

But first I wish to touch on the outstanding superiorities of the R&V Knight Six engine.

Technical reasons why the non-technical motorists enjoy the dependable power of the R&V Knight Six engine The R&V Knight Six has spherical combustion

chambers-no corners-with center fire spark plug position. This insures quicker and more complete ombustion, more force delivered on power stroke. No carbon troubles. Carbon simply mirrors in between the sleeves, acting as a seal and lubricant, insuring more quiet operation, more compressionmore power. On poppet-valve engines carbon causes

heat, pre-ignition, noisy engines and loss of power through pitted valves and distorted valve stems. The R&V Knight has more torque at low speeds because of complete combustion and positive valve action. Poppet-valve action being controlled by spring action and independent of cylinder movement, varies with engine speeds and spring tension

Knight valves mechanically connected with sleeves perate in same relation to cylinders at all speeds. here can be no lag or sticking at low or high speeds. No interruption by poppet-valves, of incoming gas—or outgoing products of combustion. This means full chamber of gas, and more complete scavaging less dilution for next stroke. You can run lean because the gas is clean—less gas consumption at all speeds because less wasted gas. This means econom-

ical mileage.

Thirteen times more bearing surfaces on R&V Knight Six than on poppet-valve engines. This distributes wear and gives longer life to the engine. Engine action: smooth, continuous, positive; no ammer blows and reversal of force in opposite direction, to cause waste and wear and tear.

But see the engine itself

Just compare the R&V Knight Six with any poppet-valve engine, Count the number of moving parts in each, used to make it function. Remember comdication means trouble and attention. The R&V Knight Six is the simplest engine made. It stays tuned because there is nothing to get out of tune—no valves to pit, no erratic springs or other things

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# MYNA, ON STAND, **ADMITS HER SHOT** KILLED M'GINNIS

"He Choked Me and Al Turned Black."

(Picture on back page.)

Myna Pioch, testifying in her own defense before Judge Jacob Hepkins in the Criminal court, admitted yesterday that she fired the shot that killed her brother-in-law, Michael McGinnis. The blonde girl said she did it after McGinnis had slapped and choked her sister and pulled her hair, and "while he was choking one so that everything got black before my eyes."

Myna is on trial for murder with Mrs. McGinnis, the widow, and their two youthful companions, Charley Schade and Francis Nee. The girl told her story, faltered, and finally wept for the first time during the trial when Attorney Ninian Weich took her over the scene of the killing on direct exam-ination. She appeared confused and groping for memory.

"Jury Show" Stirs Protest.

Assistant State's Attorneys Thomas Peden and William Rittenhouse entered objections to "this display for the benefit of the jury" when she hesi-tated, dropped her eyes, and refused to repeat "violent" language which she testified McGinnis had used. Attorney Welch's, "O. well, if you object to maidenly modesty," brought more

Don't go down, he'll knock you crazy," Myna quoted Mrs. McGinnis as warning her on the fatal night of March 13, when McGinnis came home with George Clements and asked her come down to the basement so ements, known to her as "Joe," could tify Mrs. McGinnis as "a woman with her sister, went out with

girl described the McGinnis ne as a miniature arsenal on that ht. Revolvers? Yes, there was one the dressing table; one under Mrs. Ginnis' pillow; one on the piano. had one in her coat pocket, and stranger, "Joe," pulled one half out of his overcoat pocket.

Describe Mrs. McGinnis that night," ry weak-weak enough to stagger;

Later she told how Anna, after Mcnis had attacked her, ran into the om, got her revolver, and fired a "which I later, learned struck

Myna took a revolver with her, she used—for the unprecedented period of fifty-six hours. Heretofore, it has not been considered safe to expose a paper of the unprecedented period of fifty-six hours. Heretofore, it has not been considered safe to expose a paper overcoat of fat it wears.

Prof. Freyer has discovered a meth—The witnesses to d on taking Anna away with her; and McGinnis said to her: "Well, won't take her alive," and laughed like this: 'Ha! ha!'"

Tells of Man's Threats.

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McGinnis was "terrible drunk," with yes staring and wild, she declared at one point, and he said to the two women: "If anybody does or says anything tonight that I don't like I'll blow heir brains out."

"You're not going to walk out of hore with Anna alive tonight—it'll be an undertaker that'll take you out!" she quoted him as saying later.

"It will be several weeks, Dr. Hirsch said, before the results can be known. In the meantime, physicians all over ly all cases. The loctors report that it is too soon to say more than that

whe quoted him as saying later.

"Mike choked and siapped his wife and pulled her hair," Myna testified.
"I screamed, and he came at me. She creamed and he went back at her state of the meantime, physicians all over the country are awaiting the outcome with the greatest interest.

Miss Ellin tame from Russia eleven years ago. She entered Bellevue hos-

"I started for the door, but McGin-'s brabbed me. He choked me, and I ried to holler, but I couldn't. Then ing covered. The machine is known as kicked him in the shin."

"What did he say to you at this ime?" inquired Attorney Welch. "Why, he—he said, 'If you don't top kicking I'll choke you that much

Fires Twice; Man Drops.

Anna ran into the bedroom, and Anna ran into the bedroom, and periods of sixteen hours each and one of eight, with rests between.

of eyes," continued Myna. "I took thibited marked improvement, physicians said." ls' hands loosened kind of slowly. He taggered a few steps and fell."

The direct examination will be coninued this morning.

**Boy Bumps Head Against** 

Oran Gunter, 6 years old, 817 Altgeld Racine avenue, the first wife, who is

Prison Term Until July 1

Immediate imprisonment for "Mike de Pike" Heitler and his one time saloon partner, Nathaniel Perlman, and Mandel Greenberg, was averted yesterday when the Circuit Court of Appeals tecalled mandates committing them to Leavenworth. Heitler and his cooderies will have until July 1 to make application to the Supreme court for a spriew of the case.

Thirty-six, Mostly Girls, to Lose U. S. Jobs July 1

Because of a reduction in this year's budget, the services of thirty-six clerks, mostly girls, will be dispensed with July 1 in the internal revenue department. They will receive pay during July in lieu of a thirty day vacation.

# CHILDREN OF HAMLINE SCHOOL HOLD PET SHOW



Lambs, dogs, canary birds, turkeys, geese, mice, and even a horse were among the animals which the children of the Hamline school at South Bishop street took to school with them yesterday to display at the pet show held in the schoolyard. The picture shows some of the children and their pets. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

**DOCTOR FINDS WAY** 

TO STARVE GERMS

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

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usceptible to vaccines.

it is too soon to say more than that

the methods are extremely promising

FAHERTY PLACED

The indictment charging Michael J.

The true bills were voted on the in

dictment several days ago. The in-dictment was then taken before the regular grand jury and revoted by that

body to secure its legality. The regu-lar jury returned it before Judge Mc

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The question whether a cure for cancer—a goal toward which medical science has been striving vainly found to the concern cance has been striving vainly for many cance has been striving vainly for many be settled a method of stripping germs causing genuity. C. Francis Jenkins, the Washwithin a few weeks as the result of a diseases from their protective coating ington inventor of "still" pictures by

> of treating cancer by X-Ray, by which the patient is subjected to 250,000 volts —100,000 more than are ordinarily

nour and forty minutes. Worked Long on System. The experiment was conducted by Dr. I. Seth Hirsch, director of the X-

gain. I went to Clements. 'Joe,' I said, pital on June 6 and asked for an X-Ra examination.

Liquer Covers Redy

Only the affected portion of the body

of local improvements, and Herbert B. ment during the treatment and slept normally. She became nauseated, which Dr. Hirsch said was a favorable ing company, with grand larceny in connection with the erection of the Michigan boulevard "link" bridge, was returned before Chief Justice indication in the treatment. The fifty-six hour period was divided into three Michael L. McKinley in Criminal court

By noon today, six hours after the treatment ended, Miss Ellin had ex-

Kept Up Two Homes Kinley Thursday afternoon.

Two wives, each unknown to the other, played their parts in the double Fall While Walking in Fence While Playing; Dies existence of Edward B. White, head of the White Business college, according to Mrs. Harriett White, 4407 North home for herself and child, and anoth- the third floor window of the frolicking with some playmates at the er for a second wife, who knew him as Edward Goodlett, and her 5 year old child. Mrs. White obtained an injunction yesterday restraining White from taking her daughter, Marion, 9 years old from school at Navarseth years old, from school at Nazareth academy in LaGrange.

Watch Sunday's Paper For Full Details Sale Starts Monday

# BY RADIO NOW IS PROVED POSSIBLE OF ARMOR OF FAT

Demonstration.

LONDON, June 15 .- The most im-[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] portant medical discovery in recent Washington, D. C., June 15 .- [Spe years was announced yesterday by cial.]—Motion pictures by radio are an Prof. G. Freyer of Oxford university. a

remarkable experiment which ended today at Bellevue hospital.

discases from their protective counts ington inventor of still pictures by radia, today, in the presence of officials of the bureau of standards, the Hitherto the trouble has been that navy department, and the postoffice devaccines composed of dead bacilli have partment, transmitted through ether been unable to attack their living coun- the movements of his hand and of terparts because of the latter's fat other objects by holding them in front coating, and the more virulent the bac- of his "radio eye" device, installed in

See Movement of Fingers.

The witnesses to the demonstration od of starving the germs until their saw reproduced on a small cardboard fat is gone, when they become much screen in an adjoining room the move-ments of the fingers as the inventor or method was tested first in guinea pigs his assistants "wiggled" them before the transmitter. The reproduction was inoculated with tubercle bacilli, with the result that some which were not somewh : indistinct but unmistakable. pletion will bring out sharply the transmitted "movie," the inventor de

Mr. Jenking following a recent suc Philadelphia of his earlier invention. adio still pictures, announced that matter of time.

Expects Trans-Oceanic Movies.

Mr. Jenkins said tonight that the tion pictures in the home become of the most popular pastimes of the world, in addition to taking their BEFORE COURT even simpler in construction and operation than his apparatus for sending still pictures by wireless. The distance Faherty, former president, of the board of the radio equipment proper, he explained, trans-oceanic and trans-continental projection being possible if radio stations used for the picture transmission work have sending sets

The demonstration was watched by Henry D. Hubbard, assistant director of the bureau of standards; Prof. C. C. I. iller and George H. Vaneman, also of the bureau; Paul Henderson Jr. of Chicago, second assistant postmaster general, and A. Crossley, radio expert of the navy department.

Mother, in Ill Health, Sleep Fatal to Child

of the New Location

Hangs Self in Home Donabelle Small, 5 years old, 811 South California avenue, died at the Mrs. Emma Ott, 58 year old, 1901 street, died at the Children's Memorial hospital last night of a fracture of the skull received yesterday afternoon when he bumped into a Tence while

# MOTION PICTURES | DROP TRIAL OF

U. S. Officials Witness The case of Miss Mary H. Smyth, 68 school, who, after

This was agree

MISS MARY SMYTH. board of educa-

1922, and soon after broke her leg, thus delaying her trial. She was described as "herding the

# MARY SMYTH; GAINS A PENSION

years old, principal of the Peabody

fifty years of work in the Chicago chools, was sur pended and placed on trial for alleged ineffliciency, will be adjusted so as to allow her to retire with full pension rights and the time she has

upon yesterday by members of the

and former Gov. Dunne, counsel for Miss Smyth. Miss Smyth was suspended April 28,

thus delaying her trial.

She was described as "herding the ing members of another class. In hazchildren into school with a stick" by one of the witnesses at her hearing, which was not completed.

"No rules heretofore passed by the

# Factors in Change.

Mount and Aubere Cases

SCOTT CALLS ON

N. U. TO OUTLAW

Participation in any class rush will mean expulsion from Northwestern university if the recommendations of President Walter Dill Scott, to be offered this morning at the annual meeting of the trustees, are carried out. Besides recommending the extensition of the present ban on hazing to include expulsion for students taking part in class rushes, President Scott will urge the development of student sentiment against such rushes, the substitution of inter-class athletic contests and other competition for inter-class rushing, and the appointment of a dean of men.

The university, despite the cases of Leighton Mount and Louis Aubere, which involved class rushes, is still worthy of its motto. "Quaecumque sunt vera" ["Whatsquever things are true"], according to President Scott, whose report goes into the history of these cases.

The Women's Overseas league, which is in convenient to do distinguished service and the corporal a job where his disfigurement from the wound he received at Chateau Thierry is no embarrassment, and Dr. W. E. Balisnger, a plastic surgeon, who practiced to the trustees, a plastic surgeon, who practiced the trustees, a plastic surgeon, who practices for Mikos to be offered in Prance, volunteered his services the torn features.

Miss Louise Wells, president of the league, and Mrs Lloyd Maxwell, and other officer, arranged for Mikos to be call.

Then the style "notes," at staff," as ready to serve as to sell.

Then the style "notes," harmonizing with all that's new and good taste.

A "scale" of sizes that includes every build.

Prices all "pitched" in moderate "key."

Which sums up the reatent will all that's not president of the league, and Mrs wells for the presidency.

The election will be held today. This corner.

Following a presentation of this evidence and a general survey of class rushes and hazing, he concludes his

report with these recommendations: 1 Each faculty in Evanston is called upon to pass a rule prohibiting not only hazing, but also class rushes, including all efforts by members of one class to inter-fere with the gatherings or meetings of another class, and all effort interfere with with the liberty of others by force.

2. The pledge to refrain from · hazing, which has for years been signed by all students upon matriculation, is to be strengthened to include the obligation to refrain from class rushes and similar activities

3. Appeals are being made to the faculties, to the student body, and to every student organization to develop a sentiment on the cam-pus which will outlaw every form

of class rush. Effort is being made to de-4. velop further a comprehen-sive system of organized and supervised interclass athletics and contests in which every student will be encouraged to participate.

5. To strengthen the present organization President Scott urges the appointment of a new officer, to be known as dean of men, to whom shall be entrusted responsibility for the fnaintenance of discipline and mo-rale among men students. He recommends Prof. Robert E. Wil-

son for the post. Avers Public Is Confused

The public has been confused, according to President Scott, in its incases because of a failure to discrim ing. In class rushes, he points out, the students of one class enter volun-

# SCARRED WAR HERO. WINS JOB AT LAST: MAY GET "NEW FACE"

Corporal John J. Mikos, scarred vet ran of the world war, who celebrated Mag day with a futile search for work erday had a job and the pro of a "new face" as a result of publi cation of his story in THE TRIBUNE in esponse to an appeal from the Women's Overseas league, which is in ention at the Drake hotel.

inated Miss Welfs for the presidency. mony at our convenient

surrounding the death of Mount and the auto accident in which Aubere was

Woman, Under a Fender

Half Hour, Found Unhurt

After Mrs. J. L. Buegard, 50 years

old, of 6730 Chappell avenue, had tied up traffic for nearly half an hour at

State and Randolph streets yesterday

afternoon while a wrecking crew ex-

tricated her from under the fender of a street car. It was found she was

uninjured except for a few brulses cuts on her left arm.

Northwestern faculties have been sic" cutaway to the "secular" aimed against class rushes," President Scott adds, "but our faculties have blue serge. Recklessness and abduction, however, have occurred a number of times in recent decades in connection with class Plenty Rogers Peet suits

rushes."
Reviewing the evidence in the Mount for as little as \$40 and \$45. and Aubere cases, together with the verdicts of the grand jury and the coroner's jury, President Scott declared that Northwestern university, conducting investigations of its own and co-operating with other investigating bod-Michigan Boulevard es, did its utmost to solve the mystery (at Washington'St.)

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Jun€ 17th

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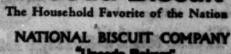
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# Former Premier Is Slain After Capture.

BY RAYMOND FENDRICK. VIENNA, June 15.—[Tribune Radio.]
—Jugo-Slavia's minister at Sofis this
moraing handed Foreign Minister Kalioff a virtual ultimatum demanding the
immediate dismissal of the mobilised
reserves or Bulgaris may expect severe
reprisals from the little entents. Telephone advices from Belgrade state
the official tribunal has published a forign office apponneement assertion the

the Croats and Slavs, is believed here to be feverishly forcing a break with Bulgaria before Italy can recognize

One Serbian army corps is already concentrated at Tsaribrod, with its ob-ective Pernick, twenty-five miles inlide the Bulgarian frontier, where the best coal mines in the Balkans, which supply most of the coal for the Serbian railways, are located.

### STAMBOULISKY KILLED

SOFIA, June 15.—Former Premier (
liexander Stamboulisky was shot and, 
illied at Eledsick, a village near Slavvitta, last night, it is officially an-

armed peasants attacked an oblie in which M. Stamboulisky

for four days, surrendered on condition that his life be spared. The report, not issued until noon, asserts the authorities feared to remain in another village with their captive during the night, owing to possible attempts on his life. The peasants who killed the former leader had consented to take him to Slavovitza and get his personal effects before he was taken to Sofa.

The Tribune's correspondent visited Varna and Burgas and then made the first train trip after the revolution to Philippopilis, whence he proceeded to Sofia. In every town or village public utilities and business houses were found operating as usual. The people, from the intellectual classes to laborers, were openly reloicing over the change in government.

James and Harry, and their six children.

Under the original will, the entire estate was left in trust for the benefit of the grandelidren.

Mr. Channon, when he drew the codicil in 1921, was 88 years old, and it is said allegations that he was of unsound mind may be made in the contest.

This is not difficult to explain when it is considered that M. Stamboulisky offended all the city dwellers by calling them parasites on the farmers. More surprising was the contentment found among a large number of agrarians whose monarchistic instincts were shocked by M. Stamboulisky's buildoxing of the king and whose religious instincts were offended by his confiscation of monastery properties. Furthermore, the agrarians' configence in the leader was shaken by his increasing wealth and thirst for power. This breaking of the agrarians' sentiment, with the lack of military leadership on the part of M. Stamboulisky's followers, checked the resistance against the revolution.

King Boris, who has visited every city in Bulgaria, is loved by all classes, and the revolution is described by many as a victory for the king's democracy over the demagogue, who, it is claimed, demanded that the king abdicate in his favor. Business circles resented M. Stamboulisky's interfer. This is not difficult to explain when Turkey Will Smash I

# BALKAN TINDER



ation of troops called to ment under the Lundin-Thompson adment. Jugo-Slavio has an army corps | 000 in a report issued yesterday by the mobilized on the border, ready to Citisens' Association of Chicago. As a strike at Pernich, center of rich coal mines. The Little Entente is said to have urged Jugo-Slavia to occupy Sofia if the ultimatum is not obeyed.

Citisens' Association of Chicago. As a result of its inquiry George E. Carlmines. The Little Entente is said to son, former commissioner of gas and electricity; Fred Rehm, city store-keeper, and four others recently were indicted.

governments have urged Jugo-Slavia to cocupy Sofia if the ultimatum is not obeyed.

Jugo-Slavia's fear of encirclement by Italy, Hungary, and Bulgaria may be the cause of the Balkans being driven into a new war. The nation, which is almost falling to pieces from internal hatred and dissension between into a new war.

Newspapers continue to publish cor-respondence connecting M. Stambou-lisky's name with that of the wife of former Minister of Justice Duparinoff. fled to additional deliveries amounting virtue and poverty. Special editions tallies amounting to \$62,002 and on tallies amounting to \$62,002 and on tallies amounting to \$62,002 and on Dec. 2 Henderson was paid \$78,023, Stamboulisky swimming with M. Duparinoff's wife at Varna and a postcard she sent him reproducing the painting of Leda with Ivan, which shocked the savariers.

What Check Revealed. hocked the agrarians.

two sons of the late Henry Channon, day, precipitated a contest over his \$2,000,000 estate.

Attorneys for James H. Channon, a son, objected to the admission to probate of a codicil to the will which former leader had consented to take him to Slavovitza and get his personal effects before he was taken to Son.

Buck to Normalcy.

Bulgaria has returned to a state of normalcy following an amazing revolution and the forceful overthrow of what was regarded as the strongest Balkan government, with no more bloodshed or violence than that which characterized the Fascisti coup in Italy.

The Tribune's correspondent vis-

Fear French Demands on

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# CITIZENS' ASSN. FINDS \$250,000 LIGHTING GRAFT

# Issues Report on Inquiry Into City Bureau.

ministration was fixed at nearly \$250,-

The report details the discovery o

M. Stamboulisky was known as a poor to \$54,615 and Henderson was paid \$46, man and celebrated for his axioms of 040. Later Rehm turned in additional

"Careful checking up showed the at-CHANNON LEGACY torney general's investigators that only about \$30,000 of the materials which had been paid for under the contract during 1922 had ever been delivered. STIRS CONTEST of the investigation additional material seention between the daughter and amounting to about \$20,000 was delivered."

millionaire ship supply dealer, yester- ous conflicting "explanations" of the

Attorneys for James H. Channon, a Bullet Hits Mother and

# **HEWITT WILL** FIGHT SETTLED

Sues for 18 Years' Saving Lost in Stock Market



Buy Dad FATHER'S DAY Jun€ 17th

Fine All Wool

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825 of the newest Spring and Summer Suits in pin stripes, chalk stripes, pin checks, diamond weaves, overplaids, the latest novelty patterns in blue, gray and brown of various shades of all wool clear finished worsteds; two and three-piece Suits. The best wearing, mest dependable and most attractive fabrics that money can buy, beautifully tailored in smart styles for men and young men. Come early and get first pick of this sensational value.

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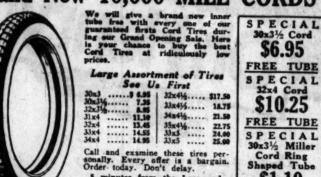
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BY HIS HEIRS

Finis was written yesterday on the affairs surrounding the life and death of John H. Hewitt, who, in spite of his wealth, estimated at over \$200,000.

gathered rusty tin cans and old iron, moldy wood and old newspapers, and fuled his beautiful Rogers Park home at 1826 Lunt avenue from cellar to caves with the debria.

Judge George Fred Rush set aside his will and a codicil, which left half of his estate to the Y. M. C. A., the other half to his son, Charles H. Hewitt, and cut off his two daughters, Mrs. Jessie Hewitt Wynne and Mrs. Grace Hewitt Oakley, with bequests of \$100 each.

Attorney Charles A. Churan, who waged a long legal battle in behalf of the daughters to nullify the will, an-

New York, June 15.—Alleging he had been defrauded by Smith Weigand and Langley & Co., stock brokers, out of \$60,000, which he had saved by working seventeen hours a day, seven days a week, for eighteen years, without a vacation, "Little Joe" Jacobs today apnonses. His plea was taken under ad-



Marathon Belf

# Fashion Suggests Lace Mitts \$7=00 to \$12=50



FASHIONABLE and cool are these dainty mitts, in shades to match the costume or of a contrasting color. One of the loveliest and most practical of summer glove novelties. Main Ploor.

Crisp · Organdie Vestees 98c



BRAMLEY or Tuxedo collars give a pert, tailor-made air to these attractive organdie vestees. Both plain and cross-barred materials, in white or colors, are used in their making. Main Floor.

New Tinted Linen Handkerchiefs 25c



N ALL the popular tints are these linen handkerchiefs with many plain white included. Handkerchiefs to match or complement all the light colored summer frocks.

Both quarter and half-inch hems, corner embroidered, hem-stitched and cross bar bordered. An assortment of fine values.

Models for Misses and Women Third Floor. Summertime Footwear

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HERE is every desirable shape, every new and deft trimming touch, skillfully employed. Pokes, mushrooms, large picture styles, turbans, off-the-face models are included. The smartest materials—taffetas, Canton crepes, leghorn combinations, body hats, ribbon hats and many others—in all the pretty bright summer colors, as well as black and navy.

Two Interesting Groups

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SUMMER needs require a comprehensive wardrobe,

designs for every occasion. These two groups of new

They are made of voiles, cotton crepes, im-

ported linens, ratines, organdies and tissue

ginghams in numerous intriguing modes.

They reflect all the colors of the garden itself and

are trimmed in novel ways, with lace, ruffles, panels,

hand-drawn work, embroidery in allover and motif

designs, ribbons, pockets, fancy collar and cuff effects.

frocks afford remarkable savings.

a variety of frocks in different fabrics, colors and

Modes of The Moment

\$4.95 Fashionably Interpreted



ENTICING lattice effects make cut-out slippers charming in appearance, as well as comfortably cool for summer.

Illustrated are several styles in Patent Leather and Suede

A N interesting choice is offered in all shoes—fabric, color, heel, last—need follow no particular dictates to be fashionable.

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SEMI-FASHIONED stockings, with fine reinforced lisle heels and toes and lisle tops. Hosiery for discriminating women. They are to be had in black and all the popular colors.

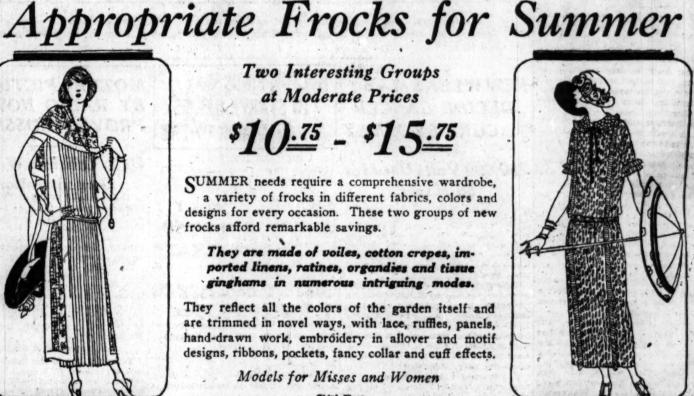
WHEN silk stockings are so sheer and have the wearing quality of these, they recommend themselves to thoughtful buyers.

Silk Princess Slips

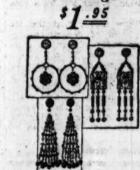


SILK princess slips made in bodice style are the state of in changeable colors, black, navy, white and pink. The light shades are lined to the hips. Sizes 36 to 44. Girls' princess slipe are made of genuine imported eatinette, just like grown-ups. Sises 8 to 16 years. In
white, pink, peach and French blue, priced at \$1.50.

SILK envelope chemises of crepe de chine are cut wide and
neatly trimmed with learned to the state of the control neatly trimmed with lace and tailored edges. All colors, \$2.59.



Hoop and Tassel Earrings



FANTASTIC or conservative, r brilliantly colored or more somber—a selection of earrings to please every woman, in fas-cinating new hoop and tassel modes. Specially priced. Main Ploor.

Chic Stone Set



MILADY'S newest novelty is found in these celluloid bracelets, set most attractively with French brilliants in the wanted colors, including red, sapphire, emerald, amber, etc. Main Floor.

> Girls' Lingette Bloomers



JACATION, with its strenuous out-door life, requires sturdy underwear for children.

These bloomers are cut full with continuous reinforcement that will not tear. Two rows of elastic and a frill

finish the knee. Sizes 8 to 16; in pink, peach, orchid and white. They faunder exceptionally well.

SENATE DE PAY INCRE SMALL S

Salary Grab De by Member

BY OSCAR HE

A bold attempt to sne egislature salaries for fficers which the state has declared are illegal and blocked in the senate ator Swift [Rep., Lake] information and Senator [Rep., Macoupin] suppli which the senate promp The officials who we creases were: George B. director of labor: John cies; R. L. Dye, chief fa tor; R. M. Medill, direc and minerals; L. F. T. intendent of highways: gar Martin, supervising Whitman, superinte ens; Will Colvin, super pardons and paroles: Thomas D. Leonard, a ector of trade and co G. Gamber, fire marsh:

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That man was bribed, The plan to cut out of 11 to 24. Senator Shaw moved ports, paying \$3,600 a 1 ated. His motion won, the senate chopped off

[Rep., Warren] charged end was busy at Waukega entire time that Gov. trial there. Cuts in Omnibu The conference commi and senate made their mnibus appropriation b bus bill, as presented totaled \$16,273,367. The h \$657,746 from this total ate lopped off \$1,375.818 conference committee pl the budget \$320,481. In omnibus bill is \$1,713,083

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Iris and Peony

Buy Da Marathor FATHER'S June 17 Salary Grab Denounced by Members.

BY OSCAR HEWITT. Springfield, Ill., June 15 .- [Special.] A bold attempt to sneak through the legislature salaries for sixteen state officers which the state Supreme court has declared are illegal was discovered and blocked in the senate tonight. Senater Swift [Rep., Lake] supplied the information and Senator Cuthbertson

[Rep., Macoupin] supplied the law on which the senate promptly acted.

The officials who were denied increases were: George B. Arnold, director of labor; C. A. Townsend, assistant director of labor; C. A. Townsend, assistant director of labor; John J. McKenna, chief inspector of employment agencies; R. L. Dye, chief factory inspec-tor; R. M. Medill, director of mines and minerals; L. F. T. Sheets, superintendent of highways; Don Garrison istant director of public works; Edgar Martin, supervising architect; J. Whitman, superintendent of prisons; Will Colvin, superintendent of pardons and paroles; Dr. Isaac D. Thomas D. Leonard, assistant direc superintendent of lodging house in ectors; Frank E. O'Bryant, assistant ctor of trade and commerce; John iton, director of education

Makes Attack on Insull. nator Swift presented an amend nent to the budget eliminating the went after the Illinois commerce com-

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nission hammer and tongs.
"I am ready to take back all the nts I have made in favor of the ission and its predecessor, the n," he said. "It has led because of the influence of poli-

The great power of the state, the power, garroting over the state and barelyzing the moral life of Illinois. The other two bills were those of Reparalyzing the moral life of Illinois. The other two bills were those of Reparalyzing the moral life of Illinois. The other two bills were those of Reparalyzing the moral life of Illinois. He is the uncrowned king of Illinois." King Len, the Small."

"I am not surprised at the failure the commission which Senator iley helped to work out," said Sentor Glenn [Rep., Jackson]. "But amuel Insull is not the uncrowned ng. The ruler of Illinois is King Len, the Small. The last man King Len the Small appointed to the combribed to turn his own judgment ice the jury at Waukegan. That man was bribed, just as much as if he had been given money. This The plan to cut out the salaries of

Senator Shaw moved that the job ated. His motion won, 18 to 9. Next the senate chopped off the salary of the job of assistant labor director. That place is held by Charles B.

The conference committee of house confers that authority. and senate made their report on the omnibus appropriation bill. The omnibus appropriation bill. The omnibus bill, as presented to the house, totaled \$16,273,367. The house trimmed bulling bu ate lopped off \$1,375,818 more. The conference committee placed back in the budget \$320,481. In a word, this omnibus bill is \$1,713,083 smaller than it was when it left the hands of the Small designers.

ruler of all parties and all factions, is the apostate Jew—and I make no reflection on the Jews—the Englishman, prohibits a landlord from forfeiting a creation of the state, the samuel Insull. He is the damning lease with less than ten days' notice.

third reading.
Chicago school teachers obtained approval by the senate of house bill 361, presented by Representative Igoe [Dem., Chicago]. The senate vote was 36 to 6. This bill increases the anto \$800 a year for twenty-five years of thirty-five years of service. In reckoning the number of years, service in

### CITY GIVEN RIGHT TO DO ITS OWN STREET BUILDING

Springfield, Ill., June 15.-[Special.]

tors reasonable on prices.

The present city administration has

But the senate put over until Monday The present city administration has charged that Townsend was busy at Waukegan during the entire time that Gov. Small was on trial there.

The present city administration has consideration of part of the road leading contractors are excessive. To triming to the zoo, although the bill has been pending since April 26.

On other waterway subjects the sentents by day labor. The senate bill at today was willing to aid Chicago a

Drowned Men Were Riding

Small designers.

Many Bills Acted On.

The senate legislative mill was started on high speed this afternoon. It has turned out, with senate approval, fifty-six bills which have passed the lower house. In addition, the senate advanced from second to third reading advanced from second to third reading believe the two were riding at night and being unacquainted with the streets near the river, ran into it.

# CREEK DELAYED 3 HOUSE BILLS AGAIN IN SENATE

SENATE ADOPTS

Springfield, Ill., June 15.—[Special.]
-The senate adopted several house

overnor for approval or veto.

One of the house bills legitimatizes

children born of marriages declared void. The act provides there must have been a ceremony of some kind. It

children therefrom may take the name

dren, but not to exceed \$300 a pupil yearly.

Another house bill passed provides

ended by Judge Timothy D. Hurley

bills today in the interest of children

"SHOO!"

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Other Waterway Bills which have now been passed on to the to Aid City Pass.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Springfield, Ill., June 15 .- [Special.] More jockeying today delayed the does not relate to common law marbill authorizing Chicago to fill in Bub- riages. But if there was an attempt to bly creek between Ashland avenue contract marriage, aithough invalid, ing the number of years, service in any school may be counted in any and Halsted street on Pershing road, a of the father. This bill was distance of about 1.900 feet.

The purpose of the bill is to get of the Chicago Superior court, who has part of a right of way for Pershing been hearing the divorce calendar. The senate also passed house bill No. road from Halsted street to the Mooad from Halsted street to the Mo-325, which provides that the state shall pay the cost of educating crippled chil-

Springfield, Ill.. June 15.—[Special.]

The senate today passed a bill which confers the power to the city of Chicago sought by Mayor Dever and President Sloan of the board of local improvements to make street contractors reasonable on prices.

Another house bill passed provides that the county court may order the county to pay for the care of neglected or abandoned children who have been with which to build the zoo, and about taken in by charitable institutions.

\$150,000 for its maintenance thereafter.

WMAN IN LOOP HIT BY STREET CAR.

confers that authority.

President Sloan has been credited fill in the old Ogden ditch from Sacra-

Other Bills Help Chicago.



in the last chapter of style.

FIVE DOLLARS—the beginning of quality



# HOUSE APPROVES LICENSE BILL: **UP TO GOVERNOR**

# Constitutionality Doubted by Lawyers.

BY FRANK BUTZOW.

Springfield, Ill., June 25.—[Special.] Mayor Dever's license bill conferring business enterprises is up to Gov. Small. The house, ty a vote of 112 to 12, today concurred in three amendments which the senate made before passing the bill last night. The sente amendments provide: First. That the act shall apply only

fect three years only.

Third. That the maximum license fee shall not exceed \$1,000.

proposed by Representative Thomas Keane, city collector in Mayor Dever's abinet. The motion was defended by Representative Igoe [Dem., Chicago.]. Schnackenberg Fights Bill.

"Downstate senators decided this was a bad bill for downstate cities," declared Representative Schnacken-berg [Rep., Chicago], one of the seven nembers of Chicago who voted against

"They decided they didn't want it.

If it is bad for downstate cities, it is bad for Chicago, and the people of Chibe killed right now."

ing Chicagoans, all Republicans, voted against the bill: Gibson, Lyon, Swanson, Williston, and Hair. Representative Church [Rep., Evanston] also voted against it, and Representative Castle [Rep., Barrington] voted "pres-

Constitutionality Questioned. No sooner was the bill passed and ent to the governor than lawyers be-

them was Clarence N. Boord, chief as- the electorate HELD ON GIBL'S CHARGE. AIDING CHILDREN

George B. Kalnicoff, 30 years old, was beld to the grand jury yesterday in bonds of \$5,000 on a charge of an offense against a 15 year old colored girl.

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# SENATE PASSES BILL PROVIDING HOME FOR **DERANGED VETERANS**

Springfield, Ill., June 15.—[Special.] necessary action today to establish a home for the rehabilitation of world war veterans at Elgin. The program is embodied in three bills, all of which have passed the senate. One, senate bill No. 35, creates the home. It provides for the appointment of the necessary and the senate of the senate

House bill No. 715 appropriates \$60,-1000 to purchase not to exceed \$20 acres of land near or adjacent to the Elgin state hospital; and senate bill No. 474 appropriates \$200,000 for the

Senator Mills [Rep., Cass.], an ex-service man, handled the bals in the upper house and explained the purpose of the home—to treat the men-tally defective in the hope that they can be restored to reason.

The senate also concurred in house

amendments to senate bill No. 128. This admits to the state soldiers' home at Quincy any soldier or sailor of the world war and also the wife of soldier or sailor of the civil, Mexican, and Spanish-American war, if she had been married to soldier or sailor for ten years before filing application for ad-

### LAW MILL STOPS NEXT TUESDAY; PACK UP JUNE 30

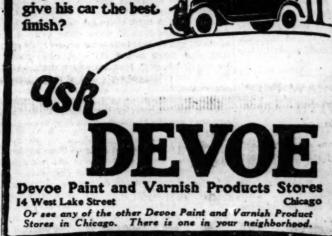
that they would quit legislating next

Tuesday, or rather on the legislative day of next Tuesday. The actual time of quitting may be well into Wednesday. That is the last "legislative day" possible, in the governor ten days in which to consider

To receive any vetoes the legislature will reconvene on June 30, and then adjourn sine die. Also both houses agreed upon joint resolutions introduced by Senator

gan questioning constitutionality of its Mills [Rep., Cass] to prepare the quesapplication to Chicago only. One of tion on the gateway amendment for In addition this committee, posed of three senators and three repesentatives, will prepare a statement explaining the meaning and purpose

What method will help the amateur





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"Our Country! In her intercourse with right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

### THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

—Build the Subway Now. —Abate the Smoke Evil. 3—Abolish "Pittsburgh Plus." 4—Stop Reckless Driving.

### **NULLIFICATION IN** ILLINOIS.

John B. Fergus has written to Gov. Small, Lieut. Gov. Sterling and Speaker Shanahan of the house tatives asking them what the legislaintends to do in the matter of redistricting ething Mr. Fergus says he will. He does not

tion and deny representation to voters entitled to new judgeships. It is the way of anarchy and that it breeds law. We do not assert the latter plan is necessarily

The legislature refuses to obey the constitutional mbly. It is entitled to these votes by growth of population. Two enumerations have passed ut action. The state constitution is nullified. The law makers are law breakers. Chicago is un. We hope the party leaders will con legislators violate their oaths, they having sworn to uphold the constitution.

The drys in Illinois like this. They advocate it control in the assembly is used to prevent ice to the constitution. They, who assert that the eighteenth amendment is so sacred as to for an important service. prevent a state from repealing on enforcement act, nullify the state constitution because they are afraid that if Chicago had full and constitutional representation there would be more wet votes in

Mr. Fergus made trouble for the legislature once before. We hope he can do it again. This is is now brought to the point of defending himself a question of political freedom and equity and of and the administration against political complaints high alcoholic content, but of preparation and, from having his flat tenants sitting on

### SOUTH WATER STREET IMPROVEMENT.

and the property owners should pay 65 per cent.

efft to the entire city. It will help to reduce loop | An incident of his work was to prepare the great | under the Eighteenth. gestion and add a beautiful and practical boule steamship Leviathan for service under the Ameri-

The question thus now becomes one of financing gested in such manner that it has been seized upon \$8,000,000 voted for the Robey street improvement could be made almost immediately available through a referendum directing its use for this this \$13,000 he has obtained advertising in virtually purpose. The Robey street widening is needed, but every newspaper throughout the nation, which the South Water street improvement is much more could not be purchased for millions of dollars. The necessary, and of greater immediate value to the city. The public should be given an opportunity to choose between the two and to hasten work on

### WHERE COMMERCE BECKONS.

The fact that the commerce report for May shows trade balance of \$51,000,000 against the United tes is not a signal of alarm. An adverse trade nce may have its compensations, if not perstated in. With half the gold of the world in our ession and vast resources of material and energy we have no cause for concern with conditions

But we might take the report as a hint that the problems of our foreign trade ought not to be neglected. If we are to continue to prosper progressively we must cultivate foreign markets and the reduction of our European trade, though it may be orary, is a reminder that times have changed and are changing. If we think in conventional terms we are going to wake up to find that we have lost opportunity and been outplayed by more alert

We mean by this remark that we ought not to assume that because Europe has been our principal market in the past it is going to remain so. Europe certainly needs our commodities, but her means of ment and credit are not what they used to be. will take perhaps a generation, certainly a

Meanwhile, as THE TRIBUNE has urged on occa- or other. Does it plan to cut down wages when it sion, we have at our door in Mexico, Central and once has a suitable number of Mexican men? Or South America a market of steadily growing possibilities. Senator McCormick in a recent article in the Saturday Evening Post points out that the ation of South America has about doubled in twenty years. Our restriction on immigration elerate this growth by turning millions to the south, and this means more than corresponding

growth, in purchasing power because the new mers are on a higher consumptive grade than the whites of the con

We ought to adopt a vigorous policy for the culvation of the South American markets. This is our opportunity, for the Germans who had entered that field with characteristic energy and thorough-ness are now weakened and we have distinct advanages as against Great Britain.

We shall give some statistics another day and lso discuss what a successful development requires. But here we would say that Chicago and the middle west have a special interest in this subject which is getting far too little attention.

### COALITION, GOOD AND BAD.

To meet the Lundin-Thompson campaign to capture the courts, coalition was the only safe plan, and it was more than justified in its complete success. Coalition has also this merit, that it presents judicial choice as a duty which ought to be free from party considerations. As a plan to retain in office judges of demonstrated character and ability and to prevent one of those foreign nations may she always be in the party landslides which have cost the bench some able judges, coalition may be a commendable and necessary resort. A good judge should not be simple, they amuse the intellectual readers; if simple, they amuse the intellectual readers; if simple, the less intellectual think them clever. Publish this, is affiliated loses a general election for reasons entirely apart from any consideration affecting the judiciary. By a bi-partisan arrangement this can sometimes be avoided.

But though coalition is a useful device in some cases, it is by no means so in others, and the re ported coalition arrangement for the next judicial election should be carefully examined before it is approved. We heartily favor any agreement which will retain the sitting judges, but we are not yet ready to favor coalition as to the vacancies to be filled or the eight new places which have been created by the legislature without much

If these places are to be divided by agreemen between the party leaders by which a favored candidate is assigned as patronage to each of the various party captains, the voter will have no say what it will be but he thinks it will be sufficient | chance to make selections. He will be shut out

It is presumed that he will make a legal attack If, on the other hand, each party nominates on the appropriations, as he did in 1913 when the full ticket for the three vacancies and the eight courts found them invalid, requiring a special ses- new places, but uniting on the sitting judges, re-He says the way in which the legislators gardless of party, the voter will have some chance ate their caths of office, nullify the constitu- from the whole list of nominees for the vacant and

the best. In fact, there is a clear alternative AS a column, we can't get away from this sub-to dieting as above. One hour of actithe best. In fact, there is a clear alternative

constitutionally restricted in population and the responsibility in this matter and make their selections on the basis of judicial fitness. If they do not, it will be necessary to repudiate the coalition plan. If they pick high grade candidates for common support, they will get it and the community will owe a debt of gratitude to the leaders

### "CANST THOU DRAW OUT LEVIATHAN WITH AN HOOK?"

A. D. Lasker, chairman of the shipping board, izenship rights denied by people who uphold the of "a million dollar joy ride" in connection with netitution only when it interferes with personal bits.

In and the administration against pointed companies of properties of the proposed trial trip of the Leviathan. Thus, once again, we are confronted with the hopeless once again, we are confronted with the hopeless once again, we are confronted with the hopeless.

Mr. Lasker, a highly successful business man, was called to the chairmanship of the shipping board for the purpose of making it successful as he had made his own business successful. He orthat the city should pay 35 per cent of the costs United States and a large measure of support in with a view of telling the people what to drink,

ctions. At the same time it will more than shipping board vessels and service and arouse pubreturn attendant costs to abutting property owners, lie interest and enlist public support of an Ameri- ment. as has been proved by the Michigan boulevard im- can merchant marine. In that connection he has arranged details of the trial trip previously sug- His Being of Philadelphia Is Essential to the art of the improvement. An \$8,000,000 by politicians as a private waste of public funds me will be possible two years hence. But variously estimated at from \$400.000 to \$1,000,000. alls unnecessary delay. In the meantime Mr. Lasker says his plan to take prominent guests on this trial trip will cost only \$13,000 more than would the necessary trip without the guests. For wonders and attractions of the Leviathan have

been heralded around the world. Out of the whole mess one point is clear. Poli ties and business administration do not jibe. One hampers and demoralizes the other. If a business man had to explain his every business move to a street corner crowd and abide by its vote, his business would bust. It sure would. Government operation won't work.

# Editorial of the Day

THE STEEL BARONS ARE GETTING READY. [Free translation from Prosveta (i. e.: Enlighten-

From Bethlehem, Pa., it is reported that the stee company is importing Mexican workmen through prirate employment agencies. These men have to pay the agencies a dollar a man for being thus placed. The Mexicans in question do not understand English; it would seem that it is the express desire of the company to select men ignorant of the language of the country. It is reported that about 100 such Mexicans ran away to St. Louis when they found out where they were being brought. They ride in separate cars, which are guarded by private watch en, and are housed in separate barracks when reaching their destination. A good deal of secrecy is being observed about these Mexicans; the local

newspapers do not contain a word about them. Why is the company hiring these men so stealthily s there any lack of workers in Pennsylvania? The sen there insist that there is not; they surmise that the company is making preparations of some kind does it intend to provoke a strike? One thing only is certain: there is trouble brewing-trouble of the com-

Sweet Thing-I want some cigarets for my aunt. Clerk-Virginia? No. Lucy."-Life.

## A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

DEFEAT

A begoar-woman sat beside

My Road of Dreams: a leprous thing! Disheveled, blind, she sat and cried: She dared to weep when Youth would sing!

My castles tumbled suddenly; For I had faced Reality.

CLYDE M. CARR knew just what to do with a million dollars: that's why the First Orchestra is pation directly, but many of them comthat much better off. And it is safe to assert that plained of such disorders as headaches, better use will be made of the million than if it dizziness, billiousness, nausea and pimwere left to any other of the numerous orchestras ples due indirectly to it. in this United States that need a million.

Extraordinary Precautions Have Been Taken to a dose of oil, or calomel, or salts, and would have to lay up for a day or two Handle the Multiplied Mail. I still maintain that the best way to mak

and watch your contributions increase.

LETITIA DALE. Wanted: Information leading to the arrest and conviction of one moist demiwet or wet who publicly or privately "favors the return of the saloon." It is a curious thing that the saloon lasted so long when apparently it never possessed a single friend in the whole country.

—Keith Preston in the Daily News.

YES. . . . And, Kelth, when you get your hue and-cry going, give a lift to us by doubling the cress, kale, okra, cauliflower, cabbage, information leading, et-cetera, of a Damp green onlone, string beans,
for the return of aught save light wines. Two or more portions of fruit daily who asks for the return of aught save light wines and beer. It is more than curious, to us, that all from: the whisky-distillers didn't wind up in the alms-bouse is the more than curious, to us, that all peaches, pineapples, melons, apples, pears, apricots, cherries, plums, prunes, house, in the ward adjoining that set apart for grapefruit.

WE, as a column, are for light wines and beer. Also, we are for welter-weight, middle-weight, and nour, macaroni, spaghetti, rice, cereals. heavyweight wines, and all the subtle subdivisions
One or two portions daily of proteins
of weights, assuming that even the most continent chosen from the following list: Meats, to bring the legislature into compliance with the by such a coalition and might as well stay away of the Damps does not care for the feather-weight eggs, cheese, hulled beans, peas, lentils.

State constitution.

Not over one portion daily of sweets and bantam-weight wines. We are for beer: light, dark, brown, bock, bottled, and draught. We are for it when it is lagered. We are for it when it is pastries, jams, jellies, ice cream, sodas, bier, and is brought hither in kegs, casks, or tuns, and sundaes. from Pilsen and from Munich. We are, in passing, for ale-for all the ales, including India Pale, musty, old-stock, and bitter. And we add a brief for porter and for stout, and for the estimable emulsion known as half-and-half.

and that it redistrict the state every ten years places: that is, if the party leaders in making up ing interest to the populace. Thus, on the four. Bending exercises which compressed the following a federal census, because if it did so the coalition plan will select only high grade men. teenth of these well-known June days, only two of Cook county would gain five legislative districts Rumor does not point that way at present. On The Tribune's four editorials dealt with the idea; daily in trying to get a bowel moven and have twenty additional votes in the general the contrary, it is said that the party leaders have while Doctor Evans, to our right, pussyfooted with No desire to go to stool was ever to be selected several undesirable men. If they have a leader on Breast-Fed Babies. The news-acreage neglected or put off. done so, coalition becomes a fraud upon the community.

Siven to Al Smith and other consequences of the Eighteenth seldom exceeds eight columns a day.

Nobody cares, it seems.

WHAT we should like to know is, wherein is had been a regular bowel movement daily the essential difference between Volstead and the for one week. The dose was then re-National Association Opposed to Prohibition? We Mational Association Opposed to Prohibition? We discer none in kind: that they differ somewhat in degree matters little if we're going to be ethical degree matters little if we're going to be ethical about it; and we are: believe us, we are! So ethica that we're going to ask (1) why, when about it we can't have dark brandles and whisky, and (2) what is the difference between a corner-saloon and one in the middle of the block, or up an alley, or atop a skyscraper, or in the basement? Saloons are not the business of the Federal Government; and they are the business of the city, township, or

MOST of the current chatter on these subjects is The stuff you may now buy anywhere is strong enough, but is not good for you-not because it is jazzed-up, but because it is immature.

IF memory be loyal, the law of Bavaria requires. that beer be kept in the vats for nine months. That the proposed widening, doubledecking and boule ganized its operations and developed policies which warding of South Water street, by his decision won the complete approval of the President of the for a time as Great Britain's government mixed in congress. No one, so far as we know, questioned how much, and how often; and it was no good Unquestionably the improvement will be of ben- his ability, although some questioned his policies. at it—not much better than our own government

vard to the sum of the city's advantages and at- can flag. Part of his work was to advertise the

Quip's Point.

Sir: Will you help us in a negative way by saying whether the fact that Dreka is a stationer in Philadelphia would be just as interesting if he were one in Pittsburgh or Milwaukee or some other place? I'm working hard on it.

PARSIFAL P.

# VOX-POP

Sir: One who reads between the lines of THE LINE may justifiably surmise your ancestry as of God's Chosen. For instance, your German, however meticulously correct, is nevertheless characteristically Semitic. Your favorable reference to the United Drive and to Lasker are further indicia of your creed. If my guess is a good one, your power for good is limited only by your willingness to exercise it.

THIS headline in THE TRIBUNE seemed to us to involve the wrong conjunction: Lock UP Police BUT FAIL TO OPEN SAPE. We should have written and." Safe-blowers might learn a lot from the gentlemen who specialize in steafing whisky from warehouses: they never undertake a job without first calling in the police and paying the watchmar in advance for being gagged and bound.

ONLY THE RIGH ONES CAN BUTTERFAPT. [Dodgeville (Wis.) Sun-Republic.]

Arch Campbell of the Town of Brigham re-ceived word last week that he had the 25th highest three year old Holstein heifer in the United States in the production of milk and butterfaft.

Never Reached the Last-Line of Quixote" or "Main Street."

Sir: Seejaidee's notion of collecting the Last-Line of Good Stories would be OK if it were not for the last-line of Stockton's "The Lady or the Tiger?" Do you know of any that beats it?

UNTUN. OUR ATTENTION BEING CALLED. Lady Lou-Why not try the Police Gazette?

Jenny Wren—Mr. Insull says you can do it bet-ter with gas.

Crerar '16—Time mellows; and Crerar '06 had a decade's start. Betty M.—Why you to THE LINE? His address is in the 'phone-book.

F. E. G.—You appear to possess the best equipment among available candidates. H. S. S.—If your purpose was to make us re-read the paragraph, you succeeded. No split,

MR. LASKER can patly paraphrase Rosalind's epilogue in reply to the agonized screams from St.-Louis-

A GOOD beer needs no Busch.

How to Keep Well. \*\*\*
By Dr. W.A. Evans.

atters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

CONSTIPATION.

N a certain large industrial establishment, Dr. F. W. Dershimer found that a considerable part of the complaints of minor illnesses grew out of enstipation. Not only did some of the employés ask for help because of consti-

Every now and then an employe, having gone a day or two without a bowel move-ment, would take a dose of c. c. pills, or because of diarrhesa and griping.

Many of the women complained of constipation because it made them sallow, ruined their complexion, and spoiled

their good looks.
Dr. Dershimer concluded that he could cure practically all the cases if he could persuade those affected to following simple regimen: de those affected to carry out the

DIET. Two or more portions each day of vegetables selected from the following list: Asparagus, lettuce, spinach, Brussels sprouts, rhubarb, endive, beets, celery, tomatoes, dandelion greens, Swiss chard,

Oranges, cranberries, berries, Not over six portions daily of starches

from: Potatoes, carrots, turnips, bananas, breads, other foods made from chosen from the following list: Candy, Milk, four glasses daily.

Nurses were directed to follow up each subject and see that he carried out the ollowing hygiene procedures in addition One hour of active exercises daily

thirty drops was given daily until there

[Copyright: 1923: By Dr. W. A. Evans.] months of gradual reduction it was found possible to leave off the cascara and to depend entirely on diet and hygiens. In some instances mineral oil was used in-stead of cascara.

> THE HEAVIES LIVE LONG. S. M. S. writes: Noticing your appeal for more light on the subject of heavyweight champion prize fighters, and the ages which marked their coronations and dethronements, I rush to bat with some figures, the significance of which I do ot attempt to analyze scientifically. Records of boxing before the time of tory and unreliable. Including him, the

> figures follow: Won Champion, Born, title, Age, title, Age, Die Champion. Born. title. Age. title. Age. Bed. Sullivan ... 1888 1882 24 1892 34 1918 Corbett .... 1866 1892 26 1897 31 Fitssim'ns 1862 1897 35 1899 37 1917 Jeffries .... 1875 1899 24 1905 ... Burns .... 1881 1906 25 1908 27 Johnson ... 1878 1908 30 1915 37 Willard ... 1880 1915 36 1919 39 Dempsey ... 1895 1919 24

\*Retired.

You will notice that in the first sen tence of this communication I inserted the word "heavyweight." I did so propthe big fellows; and he might have added that their temperaments are somewhat bovine; that they fight at long intervals, which lessens the wear and tear; that ment as the smaller men do; and that their reign is a brief one, so that they dwell smoothly and healthfully on, From the "middles" down to the "ban-

tamweights," your conclusions won't do. Most of the boys win their titles before they vote, hold them for a few turbulent years, and pass on, wrecks of their physical selves, shattered as to nerves and battered silly as to what little mentality they were equipped with to start.

I hope that these few facts and deductions, the result of many years of interest in the game, will suggest more in telligent reasons for the longevity of "heavyweights."

MILK FOR CONSUMPTIVES.

Mrs. D. K. writes: "1. Which is the best way to drink milk for one who had lung disease-cold or warm?

"2. Is bathing in salt water in sum "3. What can I eat to get fat? I am 22 and weigh 130 pounds."

1. As you like it. 2. If you mean " Is it advisable for a per

# FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

EVOLUTION OF THE ROCKING CHAIR BRIGADE. Chicage, June 13 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-Will you kindly advise

building must wait for them to move and then climb through the crowd. There is a back porch with each flat and I would like very much to be rid of this nuisance if it can be done legally.

The tenants are entitled to make rea use of the front porch. We would be of the opinion that reasonable use does not include TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

WORKS WITHOUT PAY. Chicago, June 12.-[To the Legal Friend day until she is 19 years of age on promises of pay which she has not yet re-

unless the courts make him pay her. Has she a chance to receive her legal salary if the case is brought into court? He owns about \$5,000 in property.

Yes, if she can prove the facis stated.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. MUST RENEW CITIZENSHIP APPLICATION.

now? He wants to be a U. S. citizen. other business project are observing the Please quote the section of the law earlier hour. which governs time limit on these cases.

P. A. D. A person who filed a declaration of inten-tion to become a citizen of the United States in 1911 and has not filed a petition for nat-uralisation must renew his declaration of in-tention, as declarations of intention are only tention, as declarations of intention are only good for seven years.

The second subdivision of section 4 of the naturalization act of June 29, 1906, provides that not less than two years nor more than seven years after making such declaration of intention the applicant may file a petition for naturalization. FRED J. SCHLOTFELDT.

# FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

50 YEARS AGO TODAY 25 YEARS AGO TODAY (FACSIMILES) (FACSIMILES)

SUBURBAN.

Matters at Hyde Park, Evanston, and

Engers' Pank.

A regular meeting of the Hyde Park Trustees was held on Saturday. The Attorney was directed to propare ordinances for special assessments: For a 2-foot brick sewer from Fifty-first to Fiftent street, and an 18-inch tile sewer from Firtieth to Forty-ninth street,—both on Madison avenue; also, for a sidewalk on the north side of Sevant-vifth street, from Cattage Green avenue; also, for a sidewalk on the north side of Sevanty-fifth street, from Cottage Grove sysme to Grand Crossing Depot.

Proprietors on Cornell street were permitted to lay a 12-inch sewer from Oak street to Walnus street, under direction of the Civil Engineer.

The Superintendent was directed to redove the control of the Civil Engineer.

stumps and make Langley avenue pass Union to Bowen avenues.

Since the passage of the new law to regulate passanger and freight tariffs on railroads, the interested managers have had several conferences. From the first, the general sentiment was in favor of endeavoring to comply with the requirements of the law. Its constitutionality was not necessary the product of the law. requirements of the law. Its constitutionality was not unquestioned, but prudent economy suggested it would be better to accept its most unreasonable terms rather than risk the neavy penalties incurred by its violation, in case the Supreme Court should sustain the law. Community of interest prompted concert of action. It was, therefore, agreed that each sompany should get up a tariff to meet the varying curoumstances affecting their particular lines, and that, when prepared, a general meeting should be held to compare tariffs and deside upon their adoption.

nest week to Greenland, in queet of information concerning the missing Polarie and the Budding ton party. Should its officers fail to learn anything of their whereabouts from the Dance or the Esquimaux of the island, a vessel thoroughly equipped for an Arctic voyage will be dis-

The Descous of Plymouth Church, who met some time ago at the request of the Rev. Hanry Ward Beacher to take some action with regard to the scandal connected with his name, have decided, it is authoritatively announced, to make no investigation into the matter, and not to call upon Mr. Bowen for any defense or explanation

# HOBSON TO BE EXCHANGED.

Madrid, June 15.—The government has authorized Goyegnor General Blanco to entertain proposals for an exchange of Lieutenant Hobson and the other prisoners taken when the collier Mersimac was sunk off the entrance to the harbor of Santiago de Cuba.

The Papal Nuncio had a long conference THE KAISER'S ARROGARY ATTITUDE

There is an evident disposition in Lon-don to give to the movements of the German fleet in Asiatic waters an interpreta-tion hostile to American interests. Exactly what occasion there may be for the Kaiser to send a formidable naval force to the Philippines it is impossible at this distance and with the facts at hand to conceive. Certainly no German interests have been imperiled by the victory of Admiral Dewey at Manila, nor are any likely to be sacrificed by any step which the United States government contemplates or may take in the completion of the work so gloriously began there six weeks ago. Whether the German Emperor is able to appreciate the fact or not, the policy of the government will be appreciated. government will be to protect n faithfully and impartially the interests of all neutral powers.

(Special Cable from Our Own Corre

H. J. WH Fort McCalla, Guantanamo Bay, June 1d, nia Male Michelas, June 18.—The first heavy fighting at close quarters between the American marines and the Spannards took plans for today.

pre today.

As count, American pluck and discipline use. The little
mating-forest theward spirended counger and sport and was
storious to pereral engagements, without issuing a man.
Surty dead Spanarde were left on the facilit at one point as
result of a brillions attack, including a hapment charge, left
Capacita Ellius. AGGRESSIVE FIGHTING

HOUSEHOLD EXERCISE NO. XIII.



# VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the Posts. The Tribune.

had an experience with the legislature of Pennsylvania very like that which Chicago has encountered with the legisla- fice to his country's liberty, Sept. 22 ture of Illinois on the subject of daylight 1776, Etatis 22d," at the behest of Washsaving. All of the larger cities in Pennsylvania were in favor of turning clocks ahead one hour and of making daylight saving time the legal time as a substitute for standard time for a portion of the year, but they did not ask that such a regulation should be forced upon the

The farming element of the state and the moving picture theater interests combined in opposition and were successful in putting through the legislature a bill forbidding any time but standard time as the legal time, making the new act applicable to the entire state.

Bo far as Philadelphia is concerned.

and most of the other cities of this state. the law is a dead letter. Clocks of the railroads, of the city hall, the banks and trust companies, the 'chamber of commerce, the board of trade, and the resolution to open and close banks one hour earlier than usual, and thus all of the financial institutions are, in fact, bserving daylight saving time quite as Moclively as if it were the legal time.

The local transit company moved its schedule shead one hour. All city emmercial exchange, maritime exchange, schools, and all other public and private interests conduct their affairs on the mothers to write to the "Children's bu

rains upon the steam railroads were scheduled one hour earlier. The effort of the agricultural bloc to Public Health service, Washington, put one over on the city people has absolutely failed. Urbanites made no atof the People. J—A friend of mine has been in the United States since 1909 and has had his first papers since 1911. What must he do to become fully naturalized The stores and newspapers and every

> So, no matter what the legislature of filinois may enact, it is not likely to take away from citizens the right to begin work when they please and to stop when they feel that they have their daily bread. F.

HOMEBIC LAUGHTER. Chicago, June 12.-Most city newspapers have a daily comic section. THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE goes one better. It has

a foreign correspondent instead, George Seides by name, whose communications from the capital of Latvia, on the shores of the Baltic, make an excellent substi-tute for the funny page. While reading his epistles on doings in soviet Russia I am invariably being seized with spasms of uncontrollable homeric laughter which do me a world of good.

As a constant reader of THE TRIBUND I wish to voice my appreciation at this paper. Let Mr. Seldes keep up his good work by all means. This world am sad nd dreary, and a good hearty laugh once in a while acts as a tonic for the liver and idneys, as Dr. Evans will cheerfully testify, besides producing an exhilarating effect on the entire system all round.

IN HONOR OF NATHAN HALE, Chicago, June 12.—June 6 was the birthday of Capt. Nathan Hale, the "martyr spy of the Revolutionary war." It seems incredible that no President of the United States has ever mentioned his name in a public way. This passed through my mind the morning I read the President's speech on the decline, since the

ROW PHILADELPHIA OVERCOMES time not only to pay a belated tribute ANTI-DAYLIGHT SAVING. to Hale, but also to promote the cause Philadelphia, Pa., June 12.—This city of Americanization by officially reconuse of a head of Hale upon one of our stamps. Hale " resigned his life a sacriington, and I cannot resist the fee that it is time for one of Washing successors in the Presidency to do successors in the Presidency to do some-thing to recognize the sacrifice of Hale, who has been adopted by our people as the national symbol of pats Connecticut state board of education has just published a pamphlet on Hale that is to be distributed to the Connecticut schools as an Americanization decu-

What a grand tribute to Hale, if all the states of the Union followed.

JAS. H. CUMMINGS.

IGNORING THE DIFFERENCE

Chicago, June 9 .- I presume the brilliant and facetious headline writer of this department meant to be funny when he put that caption, "Make a Midwife Clearing House association adopted a of Uncle Sam," above my letter, printed this morning, but I believe be did not

realize how extremely funny he really Did he know that THE TRIBUNE through the columns of the well beli Dr. Evans, is constantly recommen Uncle Sam as a long distance wife"? Repeatedly do we read his spien daylight saving time schedule. All local reau, United States department of labor for Prenatal Care, Infant Care, and Child Care, and to the United States

mother read THE TRIBUNE and so take advantage of the expert advice given by Dr. Evans and, through his column, learn exactly how to use Uncle the Sheppard-Tower bill might not b THE TRIBUNE and so remain more or less ignorant. In fact, many who would benefit by this bill do not even read

LEONIA WINDSOR WILLIAMS.

PROBABLY THE GREATEST WATER WASTE IS FROM LEAKING MAINS. Chicago, June 11.—City Engineer John Brickson in his report to Commissioner of Public Works A. A. Sprague states that the per capita use of water in Chicago is seven and a quarter barrels per day, and on account of this enormous water waste 150 equare miles of the city is without adequate water pressure. The city administration is reported to be in favor of metering the entire city. I admit that there is water waste. How-ever, water meters will not solve the

ever, water meters will not solve water shortage problem, as the great waste occurs in public and not in private use. The waste of water in our city parks is enerroous. Thousands of gallons of water par hour are allowed to pour into the sewer from display four tains in Grant, Washington, and Gar-field parks. In all the south side parks and boulevards drinking fountains are not equipped with faucets, and are allowed to run twenty-four hours per day from early spring until late fall. Lawn sprinklers are allowed to operate for hours in one location until lawns and paths are flooded for great distances. Defective shut-off boxes for hose con tions are allowed to leak for mor There is enough water wasted by the south park commissioners alone to supply a large part of the city. If the public waste of water is checked there will great war, of American ideals, of which be no need of water meters, which will there is no more shining exemplar than cause great hardship to the small proposition. Nathan Hale. Now would be the proper crty owner.

THE DIAGNOSIS

[From the London Passing Show.]



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marshal, must serve the six months' all sentence imposed upon him by Judge Robert K. Welsh at Waukegan for his refusal to answer questions pefore the Lake county grand jury in the Small jury bribing investigation. The Supreme court at Springfield yesterday denied his attorneys a strit of supersedeas.

As a result, Gov. Small may soon be placed in the position of being asked to sign extradition papers to bring back to fillinois two fugitives from Justice who refused to testify against the men accused of having bribed the jury which acquitted him of withholding interest on state funds.

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Mr. and Mrs. Magnus Hallberg.

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Poggy Le Beau, former actress, 4338 Sheridan road, and Mrs. Bertha Schillo, 2134 Churchill street, acquitted them the successfully. They had blue eyes, smiles, and alleged dublous records. So they were trotted before to see whether or not he performs any work for the state in return for the taxpayers' money he is receiving. If he does, the authorities figure, it should be comparatively easy to arrest the state of the state of the state in return for the taxpayers' money he is receiving. If he does, the authorities figure, it should be comparatively easy to arrest them.

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The court is been the bench on July 1 until after the trial.

Business and legal circles in Rockford, it is said, are planning to circulate petitions urging Judge Weish to reconsider his decision to resign. He has expressed a desire to return to private practice, because the judgestly.

of the court.

A writ of supersedeas for Boyle was denied by the Supreme court last Tuesday, and Sheriff Edwin Ahistrom, who has been seeking him, has been told that Boyle is on a fishing trip which probably will keep him away from Illinois until October. Ahistrom has been told the control of the control nable to ascertain where Boyle went

his attorneys. It is considered likely in one eye as a result of an attempt has both will allow their bonds to be forfeited and remain away until the trial of John B. Fields, Eddic Courtney and Eddic Kaufman is over.

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CELEBRATE



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WOMAN AND BABY

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apiases served on them. Then Small will be asked to sign ex- Alabama Democrats O. K.

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**'BLUE EYES' DOFI ROUGE FOR TESTS** 

Mrs. Tesmer Can't Identify 2 and They Go Free.

Two more girls falled yesterday to qualify in the finals for positive identification by Mrs. Richard Tesmer as the smiling, firing lady who killed her husband in a holdup on the night of

The girls were asked to wash off their rouge and other cosmetics, the better to give natural facial expres-

world jargon, expressed her contempt for the police and twisted her lips into/a sardonic smile. It didn't suit, and she was sent to the detective bureau for further investigation.

Actress' Smile Frees Her. But Miss Le Beau, accustomed registering smiles, tears, fears, and ing:
hopes, on the silver screen in Los
Angeles, found it easy to curve her chief."

"He was its chief—and a beautiful mouth into a beguiling smile. It freed her at once, as Mrs. Tesmer declared, Mauls Woman Disrobing "No, that's not the girl. That girl smiled like a fiend."

"Escape 180 Pound Wife" Fleeing from the wrath of his 180 und wife, Charles F. Crane, who nidly entered the lists at 125 pounds, tradition papers. It is pointed out that it is within his power to refuse to the state.

\*\*Newmark is still on the state pay roll as a deputy fire marshal and a state pay tradition papers and thus save both men from serving their sentences until they decide to return to the state.

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HANDS OF DEATH



The clock indicates the number of deaths caused by automobiles, guns, and moonshine in Cook county since

"Hitching" on the rear end of a truck brought death to Philip Harding.

JURY VINDICATES

BULA CROKER IN

DUBLIN COURT

DUBLIN, June 15.—[United News.]

—The burning love of Bula Croker, Oklahoma Indian, for her picturesque husband, William, and his brother, band, Richard Croker of Tammany, hall, has won complete vindication of the rame and the right to the "Chief tain's" fortune.

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Three years ago

Mr. Busby was looking for a farm in Missouri.

He found it in the 17,000 acre tract known as Iron Mountain. The tract was run as a farm pure and simple, every one in the district firmly believ. Despite the testimony of witnesses were taken to St. Luke's hospital, tain's " fortune.

brought from Northampton, Mass., to prove that she lived with Guy Marone, either as wife or mistress, prior to her

iron handed politician. When in the Dublin court the plaintiff's attorney had scoffed at Tammany hall she flamed into rage, vowing that Tamto many was a noble institution, and say-

in Husband's Room; Freed

Newmark Reported Gone.

Newmark also is reported to have left the state to be gone until October. That is the month in which the Summer and the state of Mrs. Schillo, said that Mr. and Mrs. Schillo were at her home the night of the same address, she told the murder and left there at 11.20 at night to go to their own apartment. Such the murder and left there at 11.20 at night to go to their own apartment. But Capt. John Naughton was not stained with Mrs. Schillo's story, he spriest had been compelled to repeat the sheriff's question when Sheriff Hoff.

Rumor had it that Boyle will surrender to begin serving sentence on Wednesday, but Col. Smith denied he had received any word from Boyle or has attorneys. It is considered likely in one eye as a result of an attempt last night by Lieut. Hugh McCarthy

EXTINCT' MINE YIELDS FORTUNE TO L. A. BUSBY

Find Big Ore Reserve in Iron Mountain. Granite City. Ill., bids fair to attain Grand Jury Votes Bill

thought of thanks to the faith of Leonard A. Bus-by, Chicago attor-ney and president

Report Big Reserve.

either as wife or mistress, prior to her marriage with Croker, the jury today against Chester Kaziak of Hammond, in excess of 20,000,000 tons. A few better to give natural facial expression a free reign. Then the girls assion as free reign. Then the girls as free reign. The free reign as free reign as free reign. The free reign as free eccentric Tammany chief. Her heart responded with sincere and passionate strength to the dominant nature of the

57th street and Robert Hollenbeck, 7034 Winchester avenue, were con-

tinued yesterday when they were arraigned in Englewood court. Mrs.
Wentzel, driving her automobile into an alley in the rear of her home, struck

St. Louis Ore Center.

It was the immense possibilities opened up by this discovery that induced the building of the \$12,000,000 William J. Calhoun of 6332 Vernon plant at Granite City. element less than 5 per cent. The Michigan and Minnesota ore going to the Calumet district runs 49 to 50 per cent."

The was compelled to fee from Mexico with his family. For six years he lived in El Paso, Tex.

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"Susie," for (Aunty-seven years jas

Her real name is Mrs. Stephen Fake and she lives in a flat or her own at 4224 West 20th street

Gen. Terrazas, Mexican

Land Baron, Is Dead El Paso, Tex., June 15 .- Gen. Luis

What added to the value of the find States in 1913. In 1920 he returned to Charges of manslaughter preferred was the discovery at the same time what was left of his estates near Chiagainst Mrs. Anna Wentzel of 641 East that metallurgic coke could be manu-It was the immense possibilities tial homes.

of that city, including one of his palatial homes.

At the height of his fortune Gen.

Terrazas is said to have owned 5,000,-"We are producing iron ore that 000 to 7,000,000 acres of land in Chiuns better than 60 per cent," said Mr. hushua and his wealth was estimated cer. died June 10, 1921. SAMUEL MINCER AND PAULINE MINCER SCHRAM. police cell where he had been taken by policemen who believed him to be inBusby, "with the undesirable silica at \$40,000,000.

An ELGIN

from PEACOCK'S

PRATT-Florence Lane Pratt. In loving membrance of Florence Lane Pratt.

SOURBEER—Nellie Sourbeer. In loving mamory of our dear wife and sister, who pussed away two years ago today. Like the sun in all its grandeur, Nellie dear, we see your life. You tabored long for others, Sheitered them from pain and strife. You made se many happy, As you trod along your way, we know your reward is beautiful Lake the sky at close of day.

COUNCIL DELAYS

FORCING LOCKED

Notwithstanding the city 'law de partment's ruling that police may be employed to open the "L" train door now fastened in non-rush hour periods members of the local transportation committee, after listening to the state ments of elevated road attorneys and officials, avoided definite action by the appointment of another sub-committee to "investigate and report."

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The "joker" which will keep the doors closed for another two or three months apparently lies in the fact that the sub-committee appointed by Chairman U. S. Schwartz, consisting of Aldermen Frankhauser, Govier, Byrne and Jensen, cannot hape to "investigate and report" before the council adjourns for its summer vacation.

Holding that the opinion of Corporation Counsel Francis X. Busch constituted an invasion of the right of the Illinois commerce commission to fix

fare rates and service regulations, for mer Attorney General P. J. Lucey, counsel for the lines, pleaded for a

FIGHTS NONSUPPORT CASE.

The case of Edward Burn, 018 West Gas
field boulevard, charged, with nonsuppoof his wife, was continued resterday unt
Jone 27 that his dentais and countercharge
might be investigated.

DEATH NOTICES

ANGRIST—Edith A. Angrist. Monument will be dedicated to the memory of Edith Angrist, beloved daunter of Mr. and Mrs Harris Angrist. Sunday, June 17. at 1.30 o clock. Progressive Order of the Westernetter, Waldhelm.

HOROVITZ—E. Samuel Horovits. In an and loving memory of my dear husballs.

"L" TRAIN DOORS

Mount Olivet.

BEISLIN—Charles F. Brislin, beloved son of John and Belle, brother of John, Harry, and Stella Brislin, and the late Mrs. Violet Barrett. Funeral Monday, 0 a. m., from late residence, 5:24-Michiganav., to Corpus Christi church, where solemu high mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Olivet. For reservations call Yards 0:662.

mother of William C. Sanborn, at the home of her niece, Mrs. Fred M. Alic. 3328 W. Adamset. Burial at Libertyvill. Ill.. Sunday, June 17, at 2 p. m.

UNDERTAKERS. C. H. JORDAN & CO.



See This Remarkable Bathing Suit Value The Delso special in men's bathing suits, illustrated at the left, consists of a pure wool shirt in white or colors, and dark blue worsted trunks, open front, with pocket, and tailored to fit. Belt is included. The popularity of this suit has increased steadily, and sells elsewhere for \$6 to \$10; our price,

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particularly smart with white flannels.

# STATE WITNESS **GONE: HAMPERS GRAFTING CASE**

# Halts Phonograph Inquiry in Lundin Trial.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

Disappearance of Harry J. Brink-nan, a vital state witness in the Hiawith a Phonograph company transac-tion with the Davis-Severinghaus school board, blocked complete presen-tation of this phase of the conspiracy

trial yesterday.

Brinkman, former bookkeeper for the phonograph company headed by Patrick H. Moynihan, had been depended upon by the state to show that

yesterday to notify him to appear he learned that Brinkman and his wife had been away from their flat for a week and a half.

Attachment Writ Issued.

Judge Charles A. McDonald later issued a writ of attachment which was given to the seriff's office to serve. Brinkman was one of the incorporators of the Utica Supply company, which figures largely in this trial.

Coroner Oscar Wolff, former secretary of the company, which serve the company was also used.

Coron.r Oscar Wolff, former secretary of the company, was also unavailable as a witness. He was reported to be out of town. William H. Wade of the Wade-Twitchell company, 311 South Wabash avenue, was the chief witness of the day. He said that in the fall of 1920 he learned that the school board intended to purchase pho-

ons for two types of phono-

the school board about the contract?

A.—Yes, I talked with Edwin S. Davis.
He said there wasn't much chance for
me, as they had to take care of their
friend, Pat Moynihan. I suggested
that they divide the contract be-

Attorney P. H. O'Donnell cross-ex-

Wade's specifications.
Q.—What does this mean here (reading): "Thomas J. Houston, Eighteenth justices ward, secretary Wade Talking Machine company, insurance state commissioner"? A.—I don't know.
Q.—Why did you give the school coard the name of Houston. A.—I

Miss Agnes C. Heath, superintend-t of music in the schools, was the ext witness. She said she was not usulted about the purchase or se-tion of the Hiawatha phonographs d did not know anything about it

schools.

She then complained of the tone, and the company put in new tonal arms and new sound boxes without charge, she said. She said the tone was very good, but that the cabinet work was not heavy enough, as they had had trouble with legs breaking. On cross examination by Mr. O'Donnell she said she had sought to have phonographs put in the schools, "but not this particular one;"

Q.—And you are perfectly satisfied with them? A.—I am not sure about that. The tone is good.

George B. Vance, purchasing agent for the G. B. Saal Motor company, sestified that in 1921 his company

# BOOKS TRIOWHORULED

# Best Sellers of the Ages

By James O'Donnell Bennett

Seventy-seventh Paper-Johann David Wyss' "The Swiss Family Robin son"; Or the Romance of Contrivings.

One of the dearest books in the world.-WILLIAM DEAN HOWELLS.

The storm, which had lasted for six long and terrible days, appeared on the seventh to redouble its fury. We were driven out of our course far to the southeast, and all trace of our position was lost. Sailors and passengers were alike worn out with fatigue and long watching; indeed, all hope of saving the ship had disappeared. The masts were split and overboard, the sails rent, and the water in the hold from a leak made us expect every moment to be swallowed up in the waves.

Be they boys or men—and the girls also, I am told,—readers in al reading lands have, these hundred and ten years, found that beginning

The Swiss Family Robinson," which good old Pastor Wyss of Bern first read from manuscript to his children, is one of the books that once read remain a permanent possession. Whether that is because we read it first in childhood, when the mind is uncluttered, or because Johann David Wyss was a genuine artist in vividly disposing his mass of material, I know not. That mass of material is immense, and one thing is certain: a sensible boy, having attentively read the story, has learned more about processes, contrivances. about \$100 on each machine.

This witness had been served with and the nature of things, animate and inanimate, than most adults who have not read "The Swiss Family Robinson" ever learn. That fact is a remarkable and the nature of things, animate and inanimate, than most adults who have not read "The Swiss Family Robinson" ever learn. much more than that. 'Tis an epic in little of civilization-a romance of the to the state of developer, controller, and—more or less—of perfector. A book should be read in relation to life. If it cannot be so read, it is no book. This book is all life. The multitude and variety of incident are astounding. There of text, and, on an average, there are three things doing on every page. In variably they are things that have to do with life as it must be lived if man is to get through it with decency, comfort, usefulness, and a fair degree of

> This book, which has been reprinted, translated, adapted, abridged parodied, and illustrated so often that nothing like a complete bibliography of it exists in any language, is the best known book by a Swiss that ever came out of Switzerland, and in its engaging combination of practicality and piety it is intensely characteristic of that sterling land. Its history is curious and ntricate. The fame of its author rests on it and on it alone, and yet he never bothered to publish it. Nor, indeed, in any personal sense, did it bring him fame. Incredible as it may seem to you, this unassuming little article is one of the very few ever written in English that emphatically credit the authorship of "The Swiss Family Robinson" to the actual originator of the tale. Chambers', Appleton's, the International, the Americana, Nelson's, the Century Cyclopedia of Names, and almost all other generally used works of reference credit it wrongly. The new Britannica is correct. The error, which has persisted for more than a century, lies in naming as sole author of "The Swiss Family Robinson" the Swiss scholar, folklorist, and poet Johann Rudolf Wyss He was the son of the veritable author, Johann David Wyss, and probably heard the tale in its very first form at his father's knee. The father obtained the original hints for it from a Russian sea-captain's report of his discovery on an island lying between north central Australia and New Guinea, of a Swiss clergyman and his family, who had been shipwrecked there. From this report Pastor Wyss developed the story that his four children heard around the fire side and that has entranced other children the world over for more than a century. He was well equipped for his genial task: he had a strong sense of decorum, tempered by a loving heart, and he relished a fact as most men relish their dinner. He understood several languages—could preach in German and French—had no contemptible knowledge of science, and, as a military chaplain, had learned from observation a great deal about the expeditious ways of doing things. of doing things. As to form and spirit, his model was "Robinson Crusoe

Now, the son Rudolf, who, as such things go, has an immortal fame of his own as author of the Swiss national anthem, "Rufst du mein Vaterland?" which is sung to the air of "My Country Tis of Thee," and of the lovely song in dialect, "Herz, myn Herz, warum so trurig?", published his father's manuscript of the "Swiss Family" in 1812 (some of the books say 1813) with additions of his own. manuscript of the "Swiss Family" in 1812 (some of the books say 1912) when additions of his own. According to some authorities, old Pastor Wyss would then have been alive, for they give the date of his death as 1818; according to others he left the book in manuscript at his death. In any case Johann Rudolf's 1812-13 edition, or rather the French translations of it which soon the street has been added in Furgore the error that he was the sole and veritable Mr. Wade said he filed a bid in competition with the Moynihans for 5178.50 for each machine, and that he would have made \$18 each. Mr. O'Donnell exhibited papers purporting to be Wade's specifications.

Rudoir's 1812-13 edition, or rather the French translations of it which soon followed, started in Europe the error that he was the sole and veritable author of "The Swiss Family Robinson." That error became world-wide, although in the further enlarged 1827 edition Johann Rudoiph distinctly said:

I follow my father's original manuscript just as before. . . and all that is original, instructive, and best in this book is due to my father.

Such is the bare outline of one of the most curious confusions—and in justices, too—in literary annals. It was further complicated by the fact tha Baroness Isabelle de Montolieu, a Swiss writer and translator of French ex traction, added a second part to the original edition of the story and got her name so linked with the true Wyss versions that many a reader—perusin one of the unauthentic editions—supposes he is reading the Wysses.

The storm, which had lasted for six long and terrible days, appeared on the eventh to redouble its fury.

Q.—Didn't you write "Eighteenth ward, state insurance commissioner?"
A.—Yes.

Q.—You gave it to the board to show our political pull, the connection because of this story lies. That charm lies in the presentation of man as a contriving animal—a building animal plus the genius for readily, subtly, and independwhich is one of the capacities which distinguish him from the lower animals, which is one of the capacities which distinguish him from the lower animals. That capacity has made a great story ever since man first came out of his tract for political reasons? A.—No, sir.

Houston Small Appointes.

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Q.—Appointed by Small? A.—I assume so.

Q.—Your partner? A.—Secretary of the corporation.

Q.—And you didn't get the bid? A.—No.

Q.—Didn't you go to see Thompson to get him to bring pressure for yon?

A.—Yes.

On redirect examination by Attorney Ralph J. Dady, Mr. Wade said he had sold thirty-eight phonographs to the school board after the Hlawatha deal at \$200 each. This was on verbal bid.

Attorney Clarence Darrow asked across the counsel table: "Do you claim that these Hlawatha phonographs were sold too high?"

"Yes." responded Attorney Hobart P. Young. "We claim they were sold at \$157.50, when they were worth about \$57.50."

Mr. O'Donnell objected bitterly to this and engaged in a debate with Mr.

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"That is a curious idea, to cook without fire."

"My boy, you jump to conclusions too quickly. I did not say they cooked their food without fire. I wish you would reflect before you speak. Let me now explain. The natives, when they use the gourd for cooking, divide the shell into two parts and fasten a handle on each. Into these they pour water, as we should into a saucepan, and place in it portions of fish, crab, or anything else that they wish to cook. Red-hot stones are then thrown in, which boil the water, and while the dinner is being quickly prepared the shell remains unhurt."

In this same spirit of an ingenuous but by no means fatuous kind of tutelage is the incident of little Jack's struggle with the oyster—

While we were discussing this question, Jack was using his utmost efforts to open an oyster with his knife, but without success.

"You will never succeed, Jack." I said, "unless you place the oysters on the hot embers; they will then open of themselves."

In a few minutes Jack brought me an open oyster.

I was mulling over the book with a man who went through a university.

"Dashed," said he, when we came to the oyster episode—"dashed if I ever would have thought of that."

Contrivings, contrivings, contrivings all the way along—the contriving

would have thought of that."

Contrivings, contrivings, contrivings all the way along—the contriving by which the shell of the giant sea tortoise is converted into a wash basin; the contriving by which the ducks and geese—gone wild again as a result of the absence of humans—are lured from the water with thread and a bit of cheese: absence or numans—are tured from the water with thread and a bit of cheese; the contriving — aniseed this time—by which the pigeons are made home bodies, and, best of all, I think, the contriving of gentle, sapient, purling old Pastor Johanna David himself by which vast numbers of illuminating facts are so trustfully and cheerily eased toward the reader that a child thinks

the book is all story and a man is persuaded it is all fact.

And I love the complacent, homely, obvious bits of reflection on life an

nduct and nature. Here are a few:

Fire—that true friend of man.

Hope as well as care is no friend to sleep.

Children are often cruel from want of thought.

Ah, my bors, youth is the time to learn; it is too late after the cares of the world in our shoulders.

provets.)
Of course, there is a moral. Our good pastor pauses in the thirt, seventh of his forty-one chapters—the chapter entitled "After Ten Years"—to give us it, and when I read it anew this week I remembered how Emerson in the Journals minds him of—

The Sunday-School man who said his class were already in the "Swiss Robinson," and he hoped by next term to get them into "Robinson Crusoe."

Well, that Sunday school class might have fared further than "The Swiss Family Robinson" for a moral and found a worse, for here is what the pastor

I am now anxious to describe the result of these exertions, and I shall be atisfied if the design of the book is sufficiently clear to the young reader to prove that the members of a family who, even under trying circumstances, live plously and in harmony together, can perform by industry and perseverance. By the lessing of God on their endeavors, they are strengthened and made successful and fitted to become useful members of society and of the community to which

and fitted to become useful members or society and of the Community to which they belong.

The story will prove also how innumerable are the gifts of the Creator as seen in nature, if we search for them, and that not one of these benefits can be too trifing to be made useful and profitable to ourselves by intelligence, industry, and a well-ordered mind.

I think we all, of whatever Sunday school class—or of none—can say amen to that, and, if we would give it a latter-day application, mind ourselves that the laboratory has become an adjunct of the great industries.

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[Next Saturday—The Essays of Charles Lamb.]

# **EXPENDITURE IN SCHOOLS ENDED**

# Sweeping Cleanup On as Old Regime Passes.

The first changes in a gener shakeup of the business department of the board of education were anthree men who, during the old administration were virtually in complete control of the expenditure of \$20,000,

Walter George, head buyer for the bureau of purchases, resigned his \$3,600 a year job; Arthur Schweitzer, principal clerk, at \$2,860 a year, was transferred to the bureau of repairs and the position held by R. H. Hanke examiner of laboratory supplies, a \$3,000 a year, was abolished.

A woman stenographer was discharged, but her name was withheld. Efficiency Is New Code. In connection with this readjust

ment, board members said it meant

the passing of the old regime and the

ciency" as the countersign. "On this move alone \$8,000 a year will be saved in salaries," said a board going through the whole department Byrnes, and weed out all who do not however, that no employes who are

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# Over-Production Is Blamed for Low Prices to Farmers

BY GRAFTON WILCOX.

Wallace declared today. Exports of farm products since the war have been greater than ever be-fore, Secretary Wallace pointed out. Overproduction, he said, has been one of the causes of low prices, production of many crops having been greater

since the war than during the war "A great many people seem to have had the notion that the low prices for nounced yesterday with the removal of farm products during the last three years have bene due to a reduction in our exports," the secretary said. "Un-der this misconception they have urged the adoption of various political and economic devices which they thought might increase agricultural of export demand. exports. The fact of the matter is that "We have been 1 our exports of farm products during the last three years have been far greater than before the war and greatexports of farm products during

> Gives Percentage of Increases. "Take our eight principal food crops—corn, wheat, oats, barley, rye, buckwheat, rice, and potatoes. The average annual exports of these eight crops for the years 1905 to 1914 inclusive were 142 per cent greater than the average annual exports of these same crops for the years 105 to 1914 inclusive. During the last three years our corn exports were 82 per cent greater wheat exports 140 per cent greater, exports 37 per cent greater,

er even than during the war years.

| cent greater, rye 2,212 per cent greater Washington, D. C., June 15.—[Special.]—Lack of export demand has not been responsible for low prices of farm products, Secretary of Agriculture post-war years 1920 to 1922 inclusive than during what we may call the war years, 1915 to 1919, inclusive.

Exports of Animal Food Products. "In the case of animal food products our average annual exports during the pre-war years 1905 to 1914 in-clusive amounted to 921,000 tons. Dur-ing the war years 1915 to 1919 inclubeing an average of 2,023,000 tons inclusive our exports amounted to 1,401,000 tons, an increase of 52 per cent over the prewar period.

"From these statistics it ought to be perfectly clear that low prices for farm products were not caused by lack

"We have been producing more than in pre-war years. In the case of the eight crops named the average annual production in bushels was 16 per cent greater during the post-war years 1920 to 1922 inclusive than during the pre-war years, and more than 2 per cent greater during the post-war years than during the war years of 1915

# China President Repudiates

His Recent Resignation LONDON, June 15 .- Li Yuan Hung has issued a statement from Tientsin repudiating his resignation as president of China, asserting that his ac barley 116 per cent greater, rye 2,600 tion was taken under duress, per cent greater, buckwheat 114 per Reuter's dispatch from Peking



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> BY FANNY BUTCHES If you are a business man or a aker (I believe they say now); gineer, or a lawyer, or a typ for, or any one but an artist, as by "Vincent Van Gogh," transli John Holroyd Reece from the bic cal study by Julius Meler-Gras ause it is about an artist you we ne of the best interpretive biog hat was ever done, and a stor on with a fire and an underst which is usually considered or cift of the fictionist. It is a shame that it should

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been printed in a form—very rully, but expensively—which is the reach of the simple folk who Gogh loved. I, for one, can n that the handsome reproductions that the handsome reproductions paintings add much to the book Gogh is too vibrant a coloris power is too much in the dime

productions.

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"Life" is almost the power of He sees Van Gogh as a hero writes the story of that hero's ment—or non-adjustment—to he story of genius unable to me compromise with life, as the s the misfit, as the story of the soul, passionately devoted to a this Life seems like a great no madman tilts with the world ar ing, excuses nothing, praises research the artist's art), blames ing, takes toward his subject tirely subjective attitude, and ye you have finished this amazing you understand Van Gogh's m as you have rarely understoo sanity of a man'in life or in fic In the few spots—when the is talking about his hero's art-ecstatic. He makes his words with color as he feels the canva his hero sing. "A tree pair Vincent in Arles was like the human face. Organic function t trees, but growth; tree-like ex

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embles Papini's vivid Christ." Bizarre moments there were i the daughter of a prostitute, tack on Gauguin—his presentathis severed ear still wet with blatitie brunette who had tweather who had tweather the severe his exotic madness understandable to his biographe. The power of the "Life" is lative. Each page adds to its strat first Van Gogh seems just a but page by page he comes to misfit, not merely a man who discarded, but the composite men who have been unable to

Edna Ferber Back.

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study by Julius Meier-Graefe, be-se it is about an artist you will miss of the best interpretive biographies t was ever done, and a story writ-with a fire and an understanding to is usually considered only the tof the fictionist.

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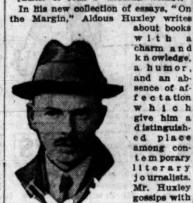
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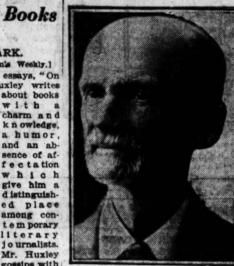
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Dear Miss Butcher: You ask me what book I would rathquith, whose strong suit is not in-dustry, is devoting himself to his "Genesis of the War," which, though it cannot well be published for some er have written than any other in the it cannot well be published for some months, is described by a fashionable bookseller as "a powerful piece of work reinforced by much documentary"

The Imitation of Christ" and "The Imit evidence," destined to be the one authoritative record of the early days of Diary of Pepys." On the whole, the latter strikes me as the supreme schlevement of human intelligence—or instinct. No one else ever so com-pletely bared his soul for the comprehension, if not the admiration, of manequaled. I wish I could write another

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isfy America." So it would seem that

adays, often to be listed among "best sellers," but it is quite common to read in English newspapers long reviews of American books that have not been

DANGER

By Irving Bacheller

# BEST SELLERS of the WEEK

West of the Water Tower," Anonymous "Men Like Gods," by H. G. Wells,
"Middle of the Road," by Philip Gibbs.

"Sweet Pepper," by Geoffrey Moss.
"Sea Hawk," by Rafael Sabatini.
"Black Oxen," by Gertrude Atherton.

"Life of Christ." by Glovanni Papini. Barnum." by M. R. Werner.

'The Man from Maine," by Edward Bok. At the Chicago public library greatest demand was made for:

Middle of the Road," by Philip Gibbs. Stella Dallas," by Olive Prouty. "Sea Hawk," by Rafael Sabatini.

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"Life of Christ," by Giovanni Papini.
"The Letters of Franklin K. Lane," edited by Anne Wintermute Lane and Louise Herrick Wall.

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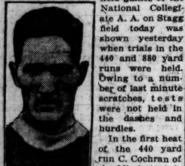
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# PADDOCK HURRIES HERE

the east, Charley Paddock of the University of Cali-fornia, world's fastest the Wolverine and will run an exhibition 100 yard dash at the National meet on Stagg field this afternoon. The athlete's train is due to arrive in Chicago at 3 o'clock, city time. He will be met by officials of the association and hurried to the field for the exhibition, which will be staged about 4 o'clock.

Charles arrived in New York yesterday morning from Europe.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. (Picture on back page.)



ate A. A. on Stagg field today was shown yesterday when trials in the 140 and 880 yard owing to a number of last minute-scratches, tests were not held in the dashes and In the first hear

the Mississippi A. JIM REESE. rangy runner, [TRIBUNE Photo.] showed the way to the tape for a fast field. The southerner took the lead at the head of the back stretch and won easily in :49 1-10, the fastest time of the trials.

Fitch of Illinois was second and Coul-ter of Iowa third. Sweet Takes Second Heat. Capt. Sweet of Illinois, winner of e event in the western conference meet at Ann Arbor, was victor in the second heat in :49 4-10. Smith of Kalamazoo Normal of Michigan was a lose second, with Martz of Southern California third. Rather of Georgia Tech fell on the first turn and was hopelessly out of the race, although he

hopelessiy out of the race, atthough he made a game effort to catch the leaders.

Bler of Washington university of St. Louis took the third trial in a blanket finish with Garrett of Southern Methodist university of Dallas, Tex., Bates of Chicago and William-son of Leland Stanford. The Mound son of Leland Stanford. The Mound City flier's time was given at 50 7-10. The finish was so close that the judges had trouble to pick the place winners. Jim Reese of the University of Texas led the field to the finish in the first heat of the half mile in 1:57 5-10. Hattendorf of Michigan was second, with Allen Helffrich of Penn State winner of the event in the cent State, winner of the event in the east-ern intercollegiate, in third place, sat-

unning at the conference meet, took the second trial in 1:59 7-10. Hilberts

no one is venturing an opinion on the winner of the team trophy. No institution is represented by a large number of athletes and indications are the winning team will score a small total. Some favor Michigan, winner Laft 2 Jones the winning team will score a small total. Some favor Michigan, winner of the western outdoor conference, while others look for lowa to be a strong contender. Twenty points may win the event.

may also go today, as Booth of Johns Hopkins, winner in the eastern intercollegiate; Isbell of Michigan, who took the race in the Big Ten meet, and Kuykendail of Kansas Aggies, victor in the Missouri valley conference championships, will toe the mark for the start in addition to other long the

at in the 120 yard high hurdles wil

SMITTY-HE'S A GOOD BUSINESS MAN, BUT HERBY IS BETTER



# "THIRD PLACE" MEN TO **NATIONAL MEET FINALS**

PICKING of qualifiers in the third heat of the 440 yard run at the National Collegiate A. A. track and field ate A. A. track and field chamionships yesterday resulted in a protest from Coach Templeton of Leland Stanford. There was no question about J. Bier of Washington university of St. Louis winning the event, or Garrett of Southern Methodist university of Dallas, Tex., taking second place, as the picture on the back page of The Tribune will indicate.

The judges picked Bates of Chicago, who finished behind Bier and on the pole, for third place. Williamson of Leland Stanford finished fourth from the pole and apparently ahead of the Maroon runner. After entertaining Coach Templeton's protest, Referee Rawson decided to permit the Calofornian to run in the final race to-day.

fornian to run in the final race today.

Besides Coach Templeton, there
were many on each side of the finish who thought the Californian
was easily entitled to third position. Referee Rawson did a diplomatic thing in permitting Williamson to go into the final, as the
overlooking of the Golden state
athlete would have resulted in severe criticism of a set of games
which are expected to develop into
one of the country's leading track
and field classics.

# **BADGER AND COAST CREWS IN RACE TODAY**

Madison, Wis., July 15.—The University of Washington crew will meet its first test of strength tomorrow aftture event prior to the Poughkeepsie regatta. The westerners are confident they can repeat their feat of a year ago and defeat the Badger oarsmen. Both of the crews are in top form

Euck of Penn State was third. Although Reinke stayed up with the leaders instead of laying back, as he has done in former saces, he used poor headwork in coming down the home stretch on the pole. A smart runner would have cut him off and might have eliminated him from the race.

The previous half mile record of 15572-5, made by Earl Eby of Penn, should be shattered by today's winner. Both Reinke and Heiffrich have done 1.55 or better.

With such a galuxy of stars on hand no one is venturing an opinion on the Kohler, president of the university states.

and colored Faulu of Grinnell, is expected to do better than the national collegiate record of 349 for the distance. Cochran of Mississippi A. & M. and Sweet of Illinois came dangeroily close to tying he mark yesterday. The record was ase in 1921 by F. J. Shea of Pitts. The consultation after a recurrence of an old of the games mark of 5 for the 220 yard low hurdles, by Charley Brookins of the games mark of 5 for the 220 yard low hurdles, by Charley Brookins of the common of the games mark of 5 for the 220 yard low hurdles, by Charley Brookins of the common of the games mark of 5 for the 220 yard low hurdles, by Charley Brookins of the common of the games mark of 5 for the 220 yard low hurdles, by Charley Brookins of the common of the

recovery.

### BARNY ARD GOLF CHAMPS IN MEET

Chicago will have its official opening of the horseshoe pitching season to morrow when the Aidine club will stage the first big exhibition of the start in addition to other long distance runners of ability.

In the field events F. Tootell of Bowdoin is certain to smash the record of 161 feet 4 inches in the hammer throw. In practice yesterday the eastern weight star tossed the lead ball 172 feet.

Over 200 athletes representing sixty-two institutions from twenty-seven states will take part in the games.

Coache Henered.

Today's program will open at 135 when the first of the stage and a week later all the champions in this section will compete and level to the carpenter as the square and level is to the carpenter as the square and

# Dempsey to Have Body

Today's schedule of games: Weller Manufacturing vs. Illinois Tool at Hamilin park; American Bankers Insurance vs. Austin Nichols at Lincoln park; Dubow Glove vs. Well'McLain at 13th and Paulina; Kraft Choise vs. Walker Vehicle, 57th and State.

# DISPUTE SENDS PAIR OF DEMPSEY BATTLE ON VERGE OF COLLAPSE

(Continued from first page.)

data on which they could depend in necessary money to carry the big bout been placed. No bond has been demanded of the people handling the proved to be the brainstorms of overworked press agents.

of here is nearing completion, reports today stated, but nobody was inter-

Tommy Gibbons, the challenger, was unaware of the situation which sud-denly blew up today, for he had quit his camp and was spending the day in a romp with his family in Glacier nual national collegiate meet at Stage of joy and hope and serenity. National park, and could not be field today. Chicago has been chosen

### SNUB LEGION CHIEF

threatened fizzle of the Dempsey-Gibbons fight here today concerned the cool reception accorded Alvin Owsley, national commander of the American legion, at a reception and lunche ere yesterday. Owsley expressed his entiments regarding the vacant chairs at the meeting, and today left for

legion were interested in professional boxing, it would be hard to believe that boxing, it would be hard to believe that it would sponsor a contest in which Jack Dempsey was one of the partici- Woodruff. Help! Help! ants."

This was recalled today by many of

the interested parties in the July 4 tory appendix to the formal invitathat any slight was intended the legion chief, and said he personally had noth-ing to do with the luncheon attendance which Mr. Owsley interpreted as

# JACK HAS BLACK EYE

BY HARRY NEWMAN.

Great Falis, Mont., June 15.—[Special.]—Jack Dempsey was under wraps this afternoon and allowed his sparring companions to make the running near

The 230 yard dash record of 214-5, also held by Paulu, may go by the boards, while the games mark of 241-5 for the 220 yard low hurdles, made by Charley Brookins of Iowa last year, will surely go by the boards. The mark of 9:31 for the two mile may also go today, as Booth of Johns the summer, and was operated on at Rochester, returning late in the postman staggered in with an armful fall. Little hope is held out for his low for mail and for ma SKIMPY CROP IS PENALTY FOR

Rudolph, George Yardley of this year's

Coaches of visiting teams were tendered a banquet by the University of Chicago last night. Following are the results of yesterday's trials:

446 YABD RUN.

PIRST HEAT—Won by Cochran, Mississip Pi A. & M. Filch, Illinois, second; Coulter, Iowa third. Time, 49 1-10.

SECOND HEAT—Won by Sweet, Illinois; Southern California, third. Time, 49 4-10.

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SECOND HEAT—Won by Reinka, Michigan, second; Courth, Time, 1:57 5-10.

MERCANTILE LEAGUE, Today's schedule of games: Weller Manufacturing vs. Illinois Tool at Hamile park, and the Methods and the Second constitution was given by Gov. Bryan as the reason for his action.

This, 1:57 5-10.

SECOND HEAT—Won by Reinka, Michigan, second; Eack, Penn State, third; Mercy, Iowa by Rief, Washington, Site, Wisconsin, second; Eack, Penn State, third; Mercy, Iowa by Rief, Washington, Site, Wisconsin, second; Eack, Penn State, Michigan, second; Eack, Pen

# IN the WAKE of the NEWS It Sounds Like the Bull.

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Al Adcock, later of before 5 o'clock the same eyening. ner school was first opened.

1859 I was a pupil. Among others were Girard P. Bowen, others were Girard P. Bowen, pasture after 7 p. m. to notify him pasture after 7 p. m. to notify him perfore 5 o'clock the same evening. A series of three games is scheduled miscellany and is between the Grasmere Farm pole team a c o m b i nation and the North Shore pole club to be held during the next week at the North Shore Pole club, Lincoln avenue of the North Shore Pole club, Li data on which they could depend in gas company in Oak Park, and Charles the event they decided to put up the Letz, son of an iron foundry man. through, everywhere ran into a brick pin, Miss Van Patten (later Mrs. Lord), wall, no one seeming to know very Miss Kennedy, and Miss Fleming were

Back in '87 or '88 Pop Anson and his manded of the people handling the White Stockings sprung a sensation when they appeared dressed in swalswales of \$300,000 and \$400,000 have low-tall coats at the old Harrison street mai in the pasture if notified.

In the meantime Shelby, the boom house in military fashion. With bats on their shoulders and with big "Pop" at one end and little Tommy Burns, money by hundreds of thousands in later manager, at the other, with little Beauty changing to beautiful this Beauty changing to beautiful this passing he the proposition. The big wooden arena in the little town seventy miles north of here is nearing completion, reports band played and the crowd cheered. But the fairest flower, in this Dr. E. F. G.

### National Track Games. The Wake urges those interested in

nual national collegiate meet at Stagg
field today. Chicago has been chosen
as the scene of what its sponsors hope.

Free from heariaches and bitterness
Fair June bride, that's my wish for classic. Local support is needed to



Last May 16, Owsley issued a statement from Indianapolis to the effect that the use of the name of the American legion in connection with the common meeting ground for college like. Helper Jumbo, reading the headline have shown apathy, there is a possificant legion in connection with the common meeting ground for college like. common meeting ground for college July. promotion of the Dempsey-Gibbons athletes from all sections. The best middle western and coast performers national organization.

Part of that statement was "if the from the east. It should prove a meet worth watching.

installment of income taxes.

sponsible for the agitation against the

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GARDEN BY FRANK

seed is sown the thickness of the plants in the row is not so easily con-

trolled. Directions on the seed packet help. Poor crops from crowded plants often caused discouragement and the

half apart they produce a good crop under the right kind of weather and soil conditions. Thin the early crops

### FIRPO-HIBBARD JOHNSTON MEETS FIGHT CHANGED GREIG IN TENNIS FINALS AT KENT TO EXHIBITION

Mexico City, Mexico, June 15.-The BECKENHAM, England, June 15 .-[By Associated Press.]—William M Johnston defeated F. R. Leighton omoters of the bout between Louis Angel Firpo, Argentine heavyweight, and Jim Hibbard of Buffalo, to be staged here Sunday, announced tonight that, because of the agitation against the contest, it would be held merely as an exhibition match.

Firpo arrived today from Havana and declared himself in good condi-

tion. The reported poor showing of Hibbard in his workouts here is reThe semi-final match between Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory, the American champion, and Mrs. Satterthwaite the was postponed on account of rain after Mrs. Mallory had lost the first set,

list has sued a beauty company for

using his name in an advertisement

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Worst Joke I Ever Heard.

Did you hear about the rat found on

# SWISS DAVIS CUP TEAM WINS TWICE

CROWDING VEGETABLES.

It is poor economy for gardeners to see how many plants they can get in ciated Press.]—Switzerland's lawn tennis experts today took both the singles the first day's winnemac and Robey, 3:30 p.m.

Columbus vs. University at Winnemac Park. Winnemac and Robey, 3:30 p.m.

of mail and Jack set to work to open it all.

Midget Smith, the New York bantam who recently beat Earl Puryear in Wyoning, sent the champion a message that he was on his way to join the camp.

U. of C. Alumni Nine to

Play Grads of Badgers

The learning of Chicago will play its

It is poor economy to garded in one row, yet this is a common fault with 50 per cent of growers who are cramped up in a city lot where they try to grow a variety of vegetables. Overcrowding plants never pays, whether it is done in transplanting or in sowing the seed directly in the row.

The yard stick or tape is about as essential to the gardener as the square and level is to the carpenter, and it is worth the time it takes to do the measure and level is to the carpenter, and it is worth the time it takes to do the measure and level is to the carpenter, and it is marked.

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NORTH SHORE.

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No. 4—H. Lorber Jr.

No. 4—F. W. Bering. Grasmere Farm holds the midwest ern polo championship. Warrant Offi-cer William Calhoun of Fort Sheridan

### LITTLE CHIEF IS flowers, Is not of the fields—'tis the sweet June bride Dainty and radiant with love, Charming in hope and joy and pride. EASY WINNER IN **BROOKLYN STAKE**

the Brooklyn handicap at the Aqueduct race track before a crowd of 20,-Shades of John L. Sullivan, Terry was the winner and Knobble was McGovern, Young Griffo, and other old third, Whitney's Bunting, the favor-

ite, splitting them. It was a great race, but teamwork and L. Fator on Knobbie was too much for McAtee and Bunting. Knobbie rushed off in front as the barrier went up in an effort to test Bunting's early foot and after he had done so Little Chief came from third place and outran the Whitney horse the rest of the

### Moroich, Winner of 1922 Derby, Is Back on Track

New York, June 15 .- [Special.]in the stud in Kentucky, where he was visited by ten mares during the winter, South Water street that was 25 years the fight crowd in this city, which made Commander Owsley the butt of plains that its "near beer" order for free criticism. Loy J. Molumby, state the trial trip of the Leviathan has been age?

We note where a St. Louis firm comold?
No! How could any one tell a rat's 3 year old bay colt, Better Luck. Both were out on the track today and Morwich near looked better in the original companied by the same owner's a year old bay colt, Better Luck. Both were out on the track today and Morvich never looked better in the opinion Most of Chicago's prominent buildings, if located on street or alley corners, had iron stairs leading to the second story?—C. M. C.

# Foote and Towler to Lead Gopher Ball, Track Teams Minneapolis, Minn., June 15.—" Bill "

eam, was elected captain of the 1924 ne at a banquet of "M" men tonight. John Towler, Gopher track star, was ected captain of the track team for MATCH GREB AND SMITH. Atlanta, Ga., June 15.—Announcement wa ade today that contracts have been signed ade today that contracts have been signed

# made today that contracts have been signed for a fifteen round boxing match between Harry Greb and Jeff Smith here on July 11. An open air arena will be erected at Lake-wood, just outside the city limits, according to the promoters of the match, which will seat more than 15,000.

Kof C League

# A full list of games is scheduled for today in the Knights of Columbus baseball league, as follows:

Oak Park vs. Hildebrand at Peron's Field.

12th street and Harlem avenue, 3:30 p.m.
Feehan vs. St. Francis at Polk and Des
Plaines streets, 3:30 p.m.
Sherman vs. Barry at St. Phillips Field,
Kedzie and Van Buren, 3:30 p.m.

# **SENATETO PASS BOXING MEASURE**

SEE CHANGE FOR

### TRIBUNE DECISIONS

TO BATTLE GRASMERE in the senate to-

ject now believe it has a chance to pass, although its opponents claim that

it will be killed violently. with the charity boxing exhibit at Dex- start this morning in the thirty-seems ter Park pavilion made the bill unpopular for a time. The result was that the professional lobbyists of the prize

# New York, June 15.—[Special.]—The ROCCO'S FOULING Rancocas stable ran first and third in the Brooklyn handicap at the Aque. duct race track before a crowd of 20. BOUT IN THE FIFTH they will be able to make the thirty

East Chicago, Ind., June 15.—[Special.]—Joe O'Hara, Fort Dodge [Ia.] they run into the usual flat spots is welterweight, won from Patsy Rocco velterweight, won from Patsy Rocco of East Chicago on a foul tonight in the fifth round of the scheduled ten round windup at George Oswego's arena here. The foul was so delibling front as the barrier went an effort to test Bunting's early and after he had done so Little however to go ahead. however to go ahead. Lavin had warned Rocco about hit-ting low and in the fourth round,

after physicians had examined O'Hara, he gave the Iowa boxer a five minute rest and against warned Patsy. Anther foul in the fifth, however, caused In the other bouts, Jimmy Gory of Chleago knocked out Dich Cayo in the club's annual Stratford cup conte

senjamin Block's 4 year old colf, morvich, winner of the Kentucky derby of first round; George Butch beat Steve over a fifty mile special course. Set 1922, is back in his stable at the Jamai. Adams the South Chicago knockout eral of the boats have a couple of ca track, where he will be prepared for a return to the races. The brown son of Runnymede and Hymir, which stood

# Woods and Waters 7 B

No doubt the near riot in connection and capable of crossing the lake will

fighters and promoters have stayed The first division of the fleet con legislators who would like to see box- one design, Chicago class, will ge ing revived have been making the ar- away at 7:30. This is the earliest an guments. They believe that they have of the boats have ever started in th won some converts in the state senate. contest, the reason being that this

If the little craft get plenty of wind

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ROUNDS OF

leaders in the cards of eigh the two days' play o of medal play: las Rd, 2d Rd.

BY DON S

(Picture on be TROON, Scotland, smile, a cham-pion's heart, and nerves of steel, won the British open golf championship and restored Great Britain to its ancient golfing glory this

The new king of the world's golfers triumphed 295 over a seven-Walter, Hagen, the American golfers, fi single stroke behind sensation, made a graday, which just fell a

Kirkwood Four Joe Kirkwood, the vel, had the scept clutch, but he falt fourth place with son of Willie Fern maker, who won the C. A. Whitcombe in the ordeal of the an 82 for a total of Duncan, the favorite, Havers' splendid

golf. He started th thought by many th plugged around, fir until he sank his fir before the thousand Followed by Jo

Havers the first day, for a glimpse of the in a faded gray swe cap slanted over his making a daring bid honors. Havers was not

open at the age of shooting screamers the fairways with Mitchell at his best. HAGEN'S GAL

TROON, Scotland, sociated Press.]—Be 15,000 spectators, malands over the seas, two rounds of the co two-thirds of them. Hagen in the last struggle to overtake leading him by two went out after dunc een holes. Each took 38 to the ninth hole, the being made with a s being made with a state ball and a cles Hagen missed a tiny at the ninth, so he stibehind Havers, with holes to go. Then battle, but he had a ther behind at the state hole in par, which is ball into the cup

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another attempt to rimpossible—to get and into the cup ter one shot. He did a and it was anothen. For a long time tied the green and where the ball lay the ball. It rose of the bunker and filt rolled in a direct but it stopped one

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Blown Into Bunker. Hagen sent & terrific drive down the fairway, but his second shot blown to the right by the northwest

one shot. He did make the attempt, and it was another good one.

For a long time the champion stud-

# **BOYISH HAVERS** CAPTURES OPEN YANKEES 2D, 3D

Hagen's 296, Smith's 297 Press English Winner.

# ROUNDS OF LEADERS

ROON, Scotland, June 15 .- The leaders in the British open golf tournament had the following cards of eighteen holes over two days' play of the final round

BY DON SKENE.

(Picture on back page.)
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
[Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune TROON, Scotland, June 15 .- Arthur

G. Havers, a tall young Englishman with a boyish smile, a cham-pion's heart, and nerves of steel, wen the British open golf cham-pionship and restored Great Britgolfing glory this afternoon. The new king of the world's

golfers triumphed with a score of WALTER HAGEN. ty-two hole test on the old Troon court. Walter, Hagen, the peer of the American golfers, finished second, a single stroke behind Havers, after a MacDonald Smith, the San Francisc sensation, made a game comeback to

victory, taking third place by his 297 Kirkwood Fourth with 298. Joe Kirkwood, the Australian marvel, had the scepter almost in his clutch, but he faltered at the fourteenth hole in the final round, taking fourth place with 298. Tom Fernie son of Willie Fernie, the Troon clu maker, who won the open title in 1883

was fifth with 300. C. A. Whitcombe, a strong English ender, after three rounds, blew up in the ordeal of the last nine, getting an 82 for a total of 302, tying George Duncan, the favorite, and Abe Mitchell.

Havers' splendid victory was achieved by steady and unsensational soit. He started the fourth round by leading with three 73s, and it was thought by many that he would crack under the supreme strain. But Havers plugged around, firm as Gibraltar, until he sank his final putt for a 76 before the thousands massed at the

Followed by Jostling Crowd.

Only a few loyal friends followed Havers the first day, but a huge gat lery of running and jostling men, women and children today struggled for a glimpse of the rangy

Havers was not bothered by the The following summer he was fourth. crowds, for he qualified for the British He also played with the British team. crowds, for he qualified for the British open at the age of 16, just nine years ago. He proved a powerful driver, shooting screamers down the middle of the fairways with the snap of Abe at Troon the last few days, he did

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The Birchwood Country club held its first annual tournament at Park Ridge, the prize winners being Ivan E. West, W. H. Hopkins, Dr. E. M. Montieth Charles and Great Market, and for quite a guette, and for quite a guette, and for quite a guette, and for clustering at 7:30 o'clock. Bob White of Lindblom has a lead of two strokes over Bon Eng. Johnson was hustled to the recue and pinch hitter Bib Falk greeted the old fellow with a homer that raised the leader in the girls' division. Hyde leader in the girls at Mar.

The Birchwood Country club held its first annual tournament at Park Ridge, the prize winners being Ivan E. West, W. H. Hopkins, Dr. E. M. M went out after lunch for the last eight-

en holes. Each took 38 to reach the turn at the ninth hole, the outward journey being made with a strong wind behind the ball and a clear sky overhead. Hagen missed a tiny twelve inch putt at the ninth, so he still was two strekes behind Havers, with only nine more

champion, did not be beind Havers, with only nine more belind Havers, with only nine more balte, but he had dropped even farther behind at the eleventh, for he got that hole in par, while Havers slipped his ball into the cup for a birdle three.

Undamted by Odds.

By the time Hagen had reached the eleventh, green, however, Havers had tapped his final put into the home hole, so that the champion knew exhole, so that the champion knew exactly how hard a task lay ahead of actly how hard a task lay ahead Hagen along a little, but it was at the sixteenth that the American made the first of two inspiring attempts to do the impossible, and almost succeeded. So Hagen had to be satisfied with a

perfect par five, instead of a miracu-lous birdle four.

Hagen now needed threes at both the seventeenth, which is a short hole, and at the eighteenth, which is a par four, to tie Havers. His drive off the seventeenth landed in the rough several yards off the side of the high tablelike green. He pitched perfectly and sank his first putt for the required three. Now there remained his last hope—that of getting a birdle three on the sighteenth.

wind, landed in a bunker. Surely it was all over now. But the crowd that had seen Hagen's desperate and determined effort to sink his chip shot at the sixteenth knew he would make another attempt to perform the almost incoming the state out of a hunker to be the sixteenth sixteenth the sixteenth impossible—to get out of a bunker and into the cup ten yards away with

For a long time the champion stud-ied the green and then the bunker where the ball lay. Finally he hit the ball. It rose over the high face of the bunker and fell upon the grass. It rolled in a direct line for the hole, but it stopped one yard short of it. All was over. Hagen had lost his title and Great Britain had recaptured the

# GASOLINE ALLEY - THE FEVER SEEMS TO BE SPREADING

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WALT WILL BE HUH! AVERY'S GOIN' GO FROM NEW WIN AND I GOT YORK TO THE COAST SILVER OR PAPER TO IN THREE DAYS IF SUBSTANTIATE MY HE WANT TO. HE JEDGMENT. AIN'T COIN' LOSE!



# FINAL DAY'S CARDS AT TROOM 'NO HIT' BOBBY NOT SO

MISS STIRLING RETAINS

GOTHAM GOLF TITLE

New York, June 15 .- [Special.]-

of Metropolitan women's golf cham-

pion when she defeated Mrs. G. M.

Heckscher in the final match over the

Westchester-Biltmore links today, 11

ON LOCAL LINKS

Chicago high school golfers will com-

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MINOR LEAGUES

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Indianapolis at Columbus, rain.

THREE EYES LEAGUE.

Rockford I. Danville 0.

Decatur. 8: Moline. 4.

Ferre Haute. 4: Peoria. 0.

Bloomington, 5: Evaneville. 3.

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COAST LEAGUE.
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sait Lake, 13; Los Angeles, 10.
seatile, 5: Oakland, 4.
san Francisco, 4: Sacramento, 2.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

was conceded in 2.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] ROON, Scotland, June 15.—Following is a chart of the scores of the seven leading players in the concluding day's play of 36 holes in the British open golf championship tournament, which ended with 36 holes of medal play today over the old Troon course. The cards, with par and

# **NEW CHAMPION IS 25** AND WISE ENOUGH TO SEEK OTHERS' ADVICE

BY HAROLD HILTON. Editor of Golf Illustrated. [Copyright: 1923: By United News.]

ROON, Scotland, June 16 .- [Unitnew champion, is 25 years old. land. He knew it was a cardinal sin to leave a divot out of place be-fore he learned that boys who swear don't go to heaven. When he but today she was out in 40 was 15 and had a set of sticks of his own he made 68 on the Norwich course,

but between his attempt to win the open in 1921 and his phenomenal golf nothing especially brilliant.

In fact, Havers was worried about

# NOTES FROM TROOM

ROON, Scotland, June 15 .- Gene Sarazen, the American open champion, did not see the final day's play, having gone to

MICHIGAN, 8: WASHINGTON, 7. ering the last of the ninth one run be hind, the University of Michigan nine nose champions, today in the first of a two game series. 8 to 7. Kipke pulled the game out of the fire when he scored Vanboven with the winning run by a single after two had

been retired. Score:	
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# GOOD; SOX LOSE, 8 TO 6

# SOX-SENATORS SCORE

CHICAGO.

Two base his Mostil, McClellan, Judge 13), Real Three base his Warmouth. Home run—Falk. Struck—Robertson, 1; H. Blanken and pion Giants, 3 to 0. Luque pitched in great form, registering his second shuttout against the champions this season chicage, 4; Washington, 3. His Robertson, 2. Dose ble play—Ruel to Bluege. Left on bases—Officage, 4; Washington, 3. His Robertson and yinning his eighth game in nine starts.

1-3; Ovengres, 1 in 2; Warmouth, 5 in 6.1-3; Johnson, 3 in 2.2-3, Winning pitcher—Warmouth; lower, Robertson. Wild pitcher—Warmouth; lower, Robertson, 2; lower and despendent of the form the champions that seesond shut on an and once in the fourth. He relinquished and once in the fourth. He relinquished and once in the fourth. He relinquished and once in the fourth; day of the fourth in the first Miss Alexa Stirling retained her title John

BY IRVING VAUGHAN. Washington, D. C., June 15 .- One weird inning put the White Sox on the burn today, and although they but today she was out in 40 with a came back with a big round of their

miserable 6 on the ninth hole. Mrs. own, they fell short of their mark, and in a faded gray sweater and an aged open which was a new record.

A year later he qualified for the championship. In 1920 he tied for seventh place in the British open.

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The Senators' pitching suffered as much as did Gleason's. Wallace Westinghouse Warmouth, a left hander, was Bush's starter, and for quite a

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Jack Yorgan is retting the course in final shape.

Playing in company with S. R. Israel at the Idlewild club yesterday. I. W. Lederer made an earle at the 15th hole. 367 yards. He drove about 280 yards and holed a mashle pitch.

The Park Eldra club with a single which Peck got a single which Peck and Peck got a single which Peck got a singl

sixth and seventh hoice started him on the downward path.

Kirkwood took a 6 at the fifteenth in the afternoon by poor putting and at the sixteenth was trapped and took 4 to reach the green, which he followed by taking 3 putts for a 7.

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# Major Standings

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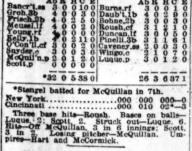
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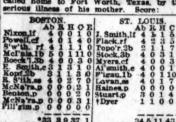
# GIANTS FALL IN RED **UPRISING AGAIN, 3-0**

Cincinnati, O., June 15,-The Reds continued their winning streak to

h; lever, Rebertson, Wild pitch— Time—7.45, Umpires—Naillis and at first. It was McQuillan's second



CARDINALS, 5; BRAVES, 3. St. Louis, June 15.—St. Louis made it two out of three from Boston by winning today's same, 5 to 3. In the third, Torporcer, drove in two runs with a triple. He was playing second for the locals, as Hornsby has been called home to Fort Worth, Texas, by the serious illness of his mother. Score:



\*33 3 9 37 1

# INDIANS EVEN WITH MACKS BY WINNING, 4 TO 1 But I've always had the hunch to

enabled Cleveland to even the series, 4 to 1. The home team was blanked until the final inning when Hauser tripled and scored on an infield out. Score:

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### HOUSE PLACES BAN ON LANE NEARS TITLE BY BASEBALL POOL; HEAVY **CRUSHING CRANE, 9-2 FINES FOR VIOLATIONS**

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 15.

—[Special.]—The house by a vote of 100 to 1 tonight passed the bill making baseball pools unlawful. The bill now goes to the senate. It was introduced by Representative Baker [Rep., Ogle], and prescribes penalties ranging from \$200 to \$1,000 fines or imprisonment for one year for violation. Representative Kribs BY GEORGE BUCKLEY. Lane Tech's great machine groun out its twelfth straight victory and derailed Crane, 9 to 2, in an intersec-tional clash for

the City High School I e a g u e championship at Pybtt park yesterday. Coach Ruy-ter shot three hurlers into the battle in a desperate attempt to stem the tide and two felt the deadly sting of failure

Lane bludgeons. and lasted one HERBIE MAAS. out; Wallenta, his successor, saw the sixth, and Maurice schedule offered this afternoon. Two fighting Robins finished. Three hits and a walk, with of the crack teams from the Midwest hatching an Jorgens' triple the high light, were transformed into four runs in the Beloit Fairies showing at Pyott field to 7 victory over limital frame and Omans said his summer of Kenosha at Lotthe Bears out of the Simmons of Kenosha at Lotthe Bears out of the Simmons of Kenosha at Lotthe Bears out of the Simmons of Kenosha at Lotthe Bears out of the Simmons of Kenosha at Lotthe Bears out of the Simmons of Kenosha at Lotthe Bears out of the Simmons of Kenosha at Lotthe Bears out of the Simmons of Kenosha at Lotthe Bears out of the Simmons of Kenosha at Lotthe Bears out of the Simmons of Kenosha at Lotthe Bears out of the Simmons of Kenosha at Lotthe Bears out of the Simmons of Kenosha at Lotthe Bears out of the Simmons of Kenosha at Lotthe Bears out of the Simmons of Kenosha at Lotthe Bears out of the Simmons of Kenosha at Lotthe Bears out of the Simmons of Kenosha at Lotthe Bears out of the Bears out of Amen." Wallenta was battered stead- gan square. ily, but Maurice blocked the assault in

Ip the meantime, Capt. Herbie Maas, Coach Moore's spectacled phenom, was serving out an assortment that Crane serving out an assortment that Crane and one attracting considerable inter-couldn't fathom. The monocled lad est is the first visit of Jack Campion's lory would have went six frames, struck out seven and Blues to Cermak park. Games today was scratched safely once in the third follow:

the triumph, his tenth consecutive,



The Old Copyreader

"Many a story is hopelessly written, but the story of life is hopelessly rotten."

JITNEY MONUMENTS. On the great Chicago river, Which flows upward in its course, An imposing structure rises, Illustrative of the force

Philadelphia, Pa., June 15.—Sherrod Smith, former Brooklyn southpaw, held Philadelphia helpless today and enabled Cleveland to even the series, 4 to 1. The home team was blanked to the series of the GUY LEE.



Buy Dad Marathon Belt FATHER'S DAY

Jun€ 17th

# **CUBS' MISDEEDS**

# CUBS-DODGERS SCORE

Two base hits—Pribers, Grantham, Four-nier, Wheat. Home run—Miller. Struck out— Ruether, 5: Alexander. 2: Decatur, 4. Bases on balls—Enciber, 2: Alexander, 1. Hits—Ruether, 3 in 8 innings. Left on bases— Chicago, 5: Brooklyn, 9. Winning pitcher— Decatur. Time, 1:55. Umpires—Klem and

pennant chase

Carl Cashion, formerly of Washing- The win made it ton, most likely will do the hurling for two out of three Beloit, while Bop Steele, one time Pi. for the visitors, rate, will take care of the pitching for who tied the score

onment for one year tepresentative Kribs

for violation. Representative Kribs [Rep., Randolph] voted against the bill.

SEMI-PROS BOOK FAST

**CLASHES FOR TODA** 

Blues at Cermaks.
Beloit at Pyoits.
Simmons at Logan Square.
Toledo at Justins.
St. Michael's at Atkins & Freunds.
A. B. C.s at American Giants.

FAIRIES BEAT CERMAKS.

Maas has compiled a record never before approached in the history of the league. For these games the slim right hander boasts 110 strikeouts, ten walks and four runs, the latter largely scored on errors. He is unquestionably one of the greatest hurlers ever to show on local prep diamonds. Only Lindblom now stands between Lane and the city championship.

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# AGAIN SUBDUE

Cubs Raise City Series

BY FRANK SCHREIBER.

placed the Bears BARNEY PRIBERG Two were out in the ninth when that tied the score. Two hits fol burst out in the eleventh with a trio

ning runs across.

Cubs Make Five Errors. Five errors were charged to the scoring. The first bungle appeared in the second inning and aided the hos-tiles to a lone run. In the fifth frame Arnold Statz cut loose a wild throw that went over Friberg's head and 

assignment for the Cubs. Except for the errors alax probably woulld have won the combat by a lopsided score for his mates had all the better of Walter

Miller Gets Homer. Miller Gets Homer.

Minneapolis, Minn., June 15.—Ohio State won its second victory in two days over Minnesota in a Western conference paseball game here today, irouncing the Gophers, 11 to 4. Miller held the locals in check while his teammates pounded Hartfiel. Score:

Ohio State 11 11 2 Minnesota 11 11 12 Minnesota 11 11 11 Minnesota 11 Min

The Raise City Series

Flag Over Park Today

The season.

Ruether started the mess that scored the three tying runs in the ninth. Two were out when he singled Today will be pennant raising day at Cub park. The city series pennant, which the Cubs won from the White Sox last fall, will be hoisted on the big flagpole with all the ceremonies that attend the reising of a world's series bunting. Jack Bramhall and his band will participate in the ceremonies.



The Union Suit for Men That's Different - and

# NAINBAL The Union Suit That Keeps Your Body

Dry, Cool and Comfortable The absorbent Knitted fabric above the waist permits quick evaporation of perspiration and so protects your chest and back—prevents sudden chills—keeps you cool because it's a

Below the waist is the cool, airy, woven fabric—Nainsook—that gives you the "Free and Easy" comfort so desirable.

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treet 6 P. M.

BY CHARLES BISHOP.
Ottawa, Ont., June 15.—[Special.]—
Final enactment today by the Canadian commons of the reciprocity protein same time possals of the dominion government Judge Edmund paves the way for renewed negotiation, K. Jarecki was with Washington in regard to a mu-with Washington in regard to a mu-degree of Doctor of Laws. Mr.

W. S. Fielding, Canadian minister of finance, who has piloted the measure through parliament, was, with former President Taft, joint author of the the sale of Lib-1911 pact. That pact failed of electoral ratification in Canada, because of the issue being confused in some provinces and appeals to prejudice in

one authorizing in general terms nego-tiation for a reciprocity treaty, and the tration for a reciprocity treaty, and the other embodying specific offer on certain specific commodities. A broad treaty would require the consent of parliament, but should the United States government move regarding the more restricted proposition the government here is empowered to act in itself, without the subsequent sanction of parliament.

That is to say, cattle, wheat, flour, oats, barley, potatoes, onions, turnips, hay, fish as enumerated in paragraphs 717, 718, 719, and 720 of the said tariff act of 1922, the governor in council may by order in council make such reductions of duties on similar articles imported into Canada from the United States as may be deemed reasonable by order parliament. way of compensation for such redu

The two resolutions finally passed into the United States."

1. The governor in council may authorize any minister of the crown to enter into negotiations with any authorize any minister of the crown to sion of the parliamentary session, probenter into negotiations with any authorized about July 1, active steps will be thorized representative of the govern-ment of the United States with a view to the making of a commercial agree-Strong demand for such action is ment between the two countries, on manifested throughout all sections of terms that may be deemed mutually the country, but impressively so in the beneficial. Any agreement so made west and in the maritime provinces. In shall be subject to the approval of the former the grain and cattle marthe parliament of Canada.

2. If the President of the United by the Fordney-McCumber tariff while States, under authority of the United the maritime provinces find the effects the parliament of Canada.

ates tariff act of 122, determines to acute in regard to fish and potato

# **BAGDZIUNAS GETS** LLB. DEGREE FROM **DE PAUL UNIVERSITY**

May Open Negotiations Soon.

invested with the prominent during

"The British claim for consideration measures can be taken to deal with the rom her ally was a moral one, and it crisis.

LORD OF BRITAIN

DENOUNCES DEBT

PAYMENT TO U. S.

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

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LONDON, June 15—Lord Beaver, waited, American opinion would have

LONDON, June 15.—Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express this morning published an amazing outburst coincident with the payment of the first have been able to borrow for its own installment of the British debt to the needs. In that case we should have

United States, asserting that today may be as well known to history as "Black Friday."

The Express prints a second article directly following on "America's Coming Crisis," asserting that the United The paper points out in black type that every half year for sixty-two years a payment like this will have to be made. It attacks the method of the settlement of the debt.

States soon may have to face a financial and industrial position without years a payment like this will have to precedent, and it will then he prepared to consider with Great Britain, if not with other European nations, what





Misses' smarter sports frocks

of challis, tub silk, roshanara, flannel Dainty, new and summery-light, cool, and airy are frocks in a group disclosing a panorama of perfection in line, fabric and color. In three lots—the prices moderate:



At 12.50 are frocks of challis with embroidered motif for embellishment; one pictured. 'At \$15, tub silk, in smart checks or plain colors, with monogram; one sketched. At \$25, roshanara crepe, smartened with wool embroidery in contrasting hues; two outlined. Green, blue, beige, rose, white, gray, orange, orchid, brown, navy.

Novel ash receivers with covering are enameled in bright green,



with gay flowers.

Their special feature is that at all times the ashes are covered up so as not to blow

Colored linen handkerchiefs for women at 18c

A plentiful assortment of corner embroidery designs - a wealth of wanted colors and a price that is very "special."

Men's Irish linen handkerchiefs, 18c

Full-size kerchiefs with 1/4inch hem. Uncommonly good values.



SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Young men are particular about style detail

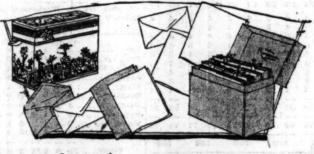
They ought to be; the details A often govern the style. English suits must be just loungy enough; trim ones, just snug enough. We like it; we're particular ourselves

\$60 \$65 \$75

Hart Schaffner & Marx silk lined or two-trouser suits

Maurice L Rothschild

Southwest corner Jackson and State



# Linen-finish stationery, 68c -half the regular price

High grade stationery in fabric finish and with smooth writing surface-radically reduced for June clearance. The stationery, 48 sheets and 48 envelopes neatly boxed, is available in popular tints as well as white. A remarkable value.

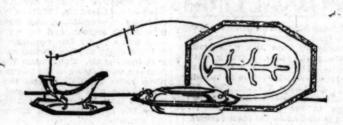
Desk sets, six pieces, 10.85 —of bronze, or black glass Handsome desk sets as decorative as they are useful

-in two fashionable effects-see the illustration. The sets comprise ink well, letter rack, pen tray, paper knife, hand blotter and desk pad. Very special.

Mione stationery, 200 sheets, 100 envelopes with your name and address imprinted in dark blue, \$1

# June sale Sheffield plate Tambour mantel clock, 1185 with quaint Dutch applied border

You may be sure Sheffield will prove an entirely acceptable gift-it is good to look upon-it is highly serviceable. Moreover, this is the June sale—and these are June sale "specials."



Gravy boat and tray, platinum finish, 8.50 Double vegetable dish, 111/2-inch, with side handles, at 11.50. Well and tree platter, 19 inches, in the June sale at 17.50.

# -8-day cathedral strike movement

The mahogany finished case measures 9 inches in height, 18 in width, and is fitted with dial convex glass, cast sash silver dial, and a dependable movement. A good gift for the June bride.

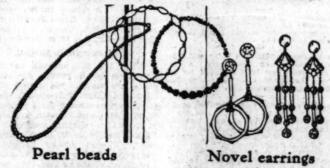


400 day clocks, special at 16.85

They stand 12 inches high and have brass base under a glass globe. On one winding they run for 400 days.

# Crystal bead "chokers," \$1 -as modish as they're special

New, clever, chokers, in sapphire, amethyst, topaz, emerald, amber, rose, jet and other wanted colors.



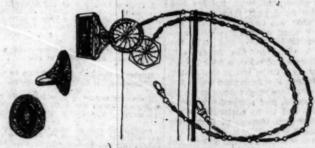
Fine, imported, unbreakable pearl beads in 24-inch graduated strings. Special at 2.95.

at \$ 7

They are in hoop and shower effects and match the fea-

# Dinner rings, special, 8.50 -set with onyx and diamond

The oblong or oval mountings are of 14 k. white or green gold in filigree effect-pictured.

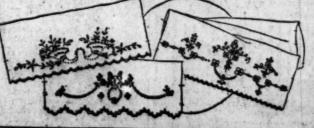


Men's coat watch chains of gold In lapel \$10 platinum-top

Handsome watch chains in the fashionable lapel style-the links in various pleasing effects, the platinum top button attractively engraved. Two styles are illustrated.

# Guest towels, Madeira hand emb'd, at 1.32

-of all-linen huck in 15x24 inch size Dainty towels with exquisite basket and eyelet pattern and many with fancy rose scalloped edges. Three designs are illustrated. Ideal gifts.



Dresser scarfs, Madeira hand embroidered

They are of fine quality linen, effectively embroidered in eyelet and solid effects; three matching sizes; 18x36 at 3.38; 18x45 at 3.98; 18x54 When

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Carnay and her daughter, Alice, spend an extravagant vacation on the Italian after a lifetime of frugal living. There they meet Dr. Philip Ardeyne, the famous and he and Alice become engaged. Jean's husband, Hugo Smarle, who had been confined in a criminal insane anylum for the killing of his partner, is released and comes to join her. Not even Alice knows he is alive, and in order not to upset her daughter's wed-

join her. Not even Alice knows he is alive, and in order not to upset her daughter's wedding plans Jean and Hugo agree he will represent himself as her brother, John Balise. Mrs. Carnay had been illegally married to Hector Gaunt in her youth, and Hugo had afterward married her through chivalry to protect her and her unborn child. Carrie Egan, widow of the man slain by Hugo, had been a guest at the same hotel. Hugo en meeting her reminds her she owes him twenty thousand pounds. She agrees to pay him but leaves the hotel in great agitation. Dr. Ardeyne recognizes John Baliss as Hugo Smarle and against his better judgment decides to marry Alice immediately. They are married at Genos and go to Lucerne on their honeymoon.

Jean writes to her husband's cousin, Christopher Smarle, about Alice's marriage. Christopher takes upon himself the duty of informing Alice that her mother had no right to permit the marriage. Alice decides to leave Philip but he persuades her to remain with him, although not as his wife.

INSTALLMENT LIV. CASTEL D'APPIO.

"Leave it with Guido by all means," said Gaunt, answering the last of his string of questions. "You'd like to come, wouldn't you, Jean?"

"O, she must come," piped Hugo. "It wouldn't be any fun without her, and we couldn't leave her behind. The robber barons would take advantage of our being away. Don't say you won't come, Jean. Otherwise it's all off." "Of course, I'll come," she agreed hastily.

She was too utterly worn out to care much about going, but the prospec of Hugo's disappointment could not be borne. He would have made their lives a misery had the picnic been refused. After all, why not? It would be a pleasant excursion and an easy one. A hammock makes a comfortable bed, if one isn't too much the slave of luxury. Gaunt, who was used to roughbed, if one isn't too much the slave of luxury. ing it, professed his perfect willingness to cook for them and make camp, and there would be his boy Carlo for the fetching of water and washing up. "At night we'll light a fire," said Hugo, "and tell ghost stories. O, do let's

begin to get ready!"

Jean began her preparations by going to her room and lying down. It was too distressing the way she was always being overcome by fatigue. "Yet I do nothing—nothing at all," she told herself, in bewildered disgust, Poor little soul, perhaps it did not occur to her that fatigue of the brain reacts on the strongest bodies, and hers was rather frail. Always there gnawed at her the ache of separation from Alice, the separation that was more than that of mere distance. She had to console herself with the belief that Alice was happy, and nothing else mattered. And besides the misery of being alienated from her beloved child was the constant worry of Hugo. He had worn down her resistance to a point where it scarcely seemed to exist. She was ashamed of her feebleness, yet helpless to remedy it. Every day took a little more out of her, until she wondered that there was anything left to surrender. Even the prospect of the climb up to Castel d'Appio on the back of a mule would

reely bear thinking about. Yet in the end she crawled around and made her preparations, packed a



Clementine, predicting dire calamities, helped her. She would catch cold, said Clementine, to whom the thought of night air was a horror; and there was bound to be a thunder storm. Besides, everybody knew that Castel d'Applo was haunted. Strange little green men came out at night and cked all over the ruins and tempted mortals to follow them. "I hope you haven't mentioned that story to the signor," Jean

Clementine cast down her fine dark eyes.

"It was the signor who told it to me," she replied. "Guido told him, I into the needs and desires as well as wrong.)

believe. That is why the signor wants to go. He hopes to see the little green men. I, myself, should not care to see them," she added.

the faults and folbles of the American people, and when he reaches manhood

As the sun dipped towards the west, the garden of the Villa Tatina became a scene of great activity. Gaunt and his boy, Carlo, had the business of adjusting the packs on the mule, and there was trouble with Maddelina, who had provided enough food for a week and was hurt because for country and for the flag such as to take more than half of it. Hugo was all over the place, getting in everybody's way, and there were the servants chattering and supplies about and body's way, and there were the servants chattering and running about, and feel." A children from the Old Town who had boldly advanced into the garden to watch the interesting proceedings, and refused to be driven away, although Guido tary camp, living and working with did his best to keep them out. Most important of all, there was Tito, spread them, develops in a boy a feeling of

did his best to keep them out. Most important of all, there was Tito, spread flat on the graveled driveway, his little pink tongue quivering moistly with excitement. Tito adored picnics. His bright eyes dwelt lovingly on Maddelina's hampers, and he watched their disposition with the rapt gaze of a gourmand.

Even Jean caught the spirit of the occasion when she came down with her little canvas bag. It was cooler, and a breeze had sprung up. Gaunt lifted her into the saddle, and presently all was ready and the cavalcade started, Gaunt, Hugo and Tito walking beside Jean, and Carlo bringing up the rear with the haven't yet sent in your essays. Don't be a sleepy-head and put off writing the same control of the saddle and put off writing the same control of the saddle and put off writing the same control of the saddle and put off writing the same control of the saddle and put off writing the same control of the saddle and put off writing the same control of the saddle and put off writing the same control of the saddle and put off writing the same control of the saddle and put off writing the same control of the saddle and put off writing the same control of the saddle and put off writing the same control of the saddle and put off writing the same control of the saddle and put off writing the same control of the saddle and same control of the saddle pack mule. For some distance the village children followed them. The longest, most fatiguing and least interesting part of the trip came first, but after they had climbed up through the Old Town of Ventigmilia, it was

elightful, and Hugo's suggestion began to manifest its advantages.
"I wouldn't have believed it could be so cool, anywhere," said Jean, who

was actually forced to put on her sweater.

Gaunt cast his weather-wise eye toward the east, from which a strong wind was blowing. The sky looked darker than it should, and far away a little dart of lightning quivered on the horizon. They were almost bound to have a thunder storm, but it was not likely to last long and could not reach them for some hours. There would be plenty of time to have dinner and put plies in a dry place. It would mean a lot of scrambling over rocks Castel d'Applo was a real ruin, and what had once been the interior of the tiny ess could only be reached by arduous toil through briars and over heaps o piled up stones. Gaunt thought he knew a way to get the mules through, but it would be difficult. He said nothing about the impend the gaze of his companions to the west where the serenity and beauty of sine sunset drew attention from less pleasant possibilities. But presently Jean too, saw the darkness advancing over the distant mountains and remember

gloomy Clementine's prophecy. We're going to have a storm," she said apprehensively. Hugo, busy between stumbling over the roughly cobbled path and keeping

on his eyeglasses, halted a moment to look.
"So we are!" he exclaimed. "I wish I had a pipe organ. It would be wonderful to play Wagner on a mountain top in a storm."

But the storm was not upon them yet, and Gaunt began to wonder if they might not possibly escape it. They toiled up the last little ascent, and beheld a marvelous panorama, still lit by the rays of sunset. Jean was lifted off her mule, Gaunt and Carlo unpacked the supper, and Hugo and Tito seated them-selves comfortably on a flat rock, watching the preparations with hungry

eyes. Hugo was tired, but did not care to admit it.

Gaunt made conce and soon the meal was spread. It was to be a cold Gaunt made coffee and soon the meal was spread. It was to be a cold repast, and the cooking he had promised to do proved unnecessary. Maddelina's famois fole gras in aspic and little chicken pies were delicious, and there were cheese and salad to finish with, helped down by chianti and the hot coffee. Afterwards, Gaunt and Hugo lit their pipes, and Jean had a cigaret, while Carlo explored the ruins with a view to finding a dry place in which to camp. The storm was coming, although not rapidly. It was cold enough to make a fire necessary. Reinforced by food, Hugo gathered sticks and fir cones, and they soon had a merry blaze.

and they soon had a merry blaze. Spread before their feet was the amazing silver floor of the sea, the lights of Mentone and Monte Carlo twinkling on the right, and Bordighera on the left. Behind them towered the big snow capped mountains, thrown into black slihouette by the lightning playing amongst their peaks. It was cozy around the fire. Hugo shivered with ecstasy, and demanded again and again to be

praised for having thought of such a delightful party.

"Why, we need never go back to the villa." he said. "We can stay here . Do we have to go back, Hector?"

all the time. Do we have to go back, Hector?"

all the time. Do we have to go back, Hector?"

"Not tonight, any way," Gaunt replied. He held out his hand. Yes, the "Not tonight, any way," Gaunt replied. He held out his hand. Yes, the rain was beginning. What a nuisance. "We shall have to make for the rain was beginning. What a nuisance. "We shall have to make for the rain was beginning. What a nuisance. "We shall have to make for the rain was beginning. What a nuisance." In another ten minutes Jean. Come on. Where's Carlo? We'd better hurry. In another ten minutes

it will be pouring."

Carlo had managed to get the mules inside the castle ruins, and he now undertook to guide Hugo. Gaunt took charge of Jean. Scrambling part way undertook to guide Hugo. Gaunt took charge of boulders and briars was, no down and then up again, over a path composed of boulders and briars was, no down and then up again, over a path composed of boulders and fast, and the lighteasy task in the darkness. The rain began to fall thick and fast, and the light-

Hugo went on ahead, recklessly flinging his frail body at all obstacles, disdaining Carlo's hand, and calling out to the others to hurry. Tito barked furiously at the lightning every time it split the darkness. Jean minded the thunder more than she did the lightning. The constant beoming made her

# THE GUMPS-WATCHMAN, TELL US OF THE NIGHT!

THERE IS SOMETHING THIS \$50000 PROPOSITION IT IS WEARING S'YDNA NO HERVES -WHAT IS THE

MOTIVE BEHIND ALL OF THESE CONTRIBUTIONS mm ANDY VOWS

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OLD WIDE-AWAKE WILL FIND OUT WHO'S BRINGING THE MONEY-I'LL SOLVE THIS MYSTERY
QUICKER THAN SHERLOCK HOLMES
CAN TRACE A PIECE OF
LIMBURGER CHEESE ACROSS A TOOL TABLE- THEY THINK I'M ASLEEP BUT THEY'LL FIND THE WORM HAS TURNED INTO A WATCH-DOG -



AT 7-A.M. IMAGINE ANDY'S SURPRISE UPON WAKING -HE RUBBED HIS EYES IN BEWILDERMENT TO FIND A NEAT LITTLE PACKAGE CONTAINING \$50000 HIS LAP-



of Training

Scores Endeavoring to Win Free Vacations.

military training and camps for boys in the "dope" picture. myself," said Maj. F. L. Beals, com-mandant of Camp Roosevelt, yester. K. K. K.: O, AREN'T there any mountains in the Mississippi valley? day. "Perhaps, being an army of them for mountains. Probably he just ficer, I'm prejudiced in favor of mili-said: "Let's throw in a hill or two for tary training, but there is so much atmosphere." good in it that I'd like to say a word M. E. G.: I'll save your letter and work in which I would for it. It is the greatest potential show it to Mrs. Cunningham. You bet be contented. The field factor in citizenship building that pauline Garon. Typographical errors is limitless for the artist become it. I'm sure ist himself, and there

Boys are sending in their essays G. H. O.: What do you mean, "O product of his labors, from Chicago and from surrounding la la!" states in a steady stream. The idea ZAIDA: Search me! Anyhow, I don't of winning a free three we ks' vaca-tion by writing a 400 word essay is an tion by writing a 400 word essay is an appealing one, to judge from the num- know. ber of entrants.

"A boy's biggest duty is to grow both mentally and physically, and, therefore, one of the best places for him is in a boys' camp," reads a sentence from one of the essays already

"Military training broadens his shoulders, quickens his step, and His job to clown to get the biz. (Short for business.) sharpens his wits, putting a new light

into his eyes," the writer continues.

Here are a few more extracts from essays which have been sent in:

"A summer's course at Camp Roose"A symmer's course at Camp Roose"A symmer's course at Camp Roose"Bell Writeht"

Why a gentleman known as Harold whether it is the face of a passer-by or a been been served into first hand consaid velt brings a boy into first hand con tact with the American citizens of to- (Here's hoping that two rights—no tie on the walk.

those who have not taken it cannot But occasional slabs of the old beef

"Meeting all sorts of boys at a mili-

haven't yet sent in your essays. Don't Charles Weber, mayor of Hillsboro, dium which best ex-be a sleepy-head and put off writing Ill., denies the statement in The Tribyour essay until it's too late. Get it in UNE of June 12 that the water supply soon. There are only ten days left in of that town was polluted with acid on ness. That's the out-

BEEN DRAGGING

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## ASK ME! ASK ME!

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning! FUNNY FACE: For the life of m can't make out your signature. Is Camp Value could either of them POSSIBLY stand for? Like to shake hands with you, too. Yes, DO try to see "Tents of Allah." I'd like to hear what you have to say of Monte Blue's sheiking. J. D. C.: You're one of the reason

for your letter. LINDA: I understand that Miss Normand posed for style pictures be-fore she went to Vitagraph. After "I wish I could write an essay on Kirkwood will appear with Mrs. Reid

that make the corner "home." Thanks

she'll like hearing from you.

FRIEND INDEED: Yes, Emerson Hough is dead. A fine man and a great writer.

### CLOSEUPS To Al St. John comes the sensation of

Enjoying his vurr' first vacation. Since for Fox he has worked. It is

I'm getting a laugh from the informa That Reginald Denny's humiliation Is something awful. He's on the rack Because an ad said he used a face pack. No beauty aids, saith he, does he take

(Applied to his visage after a fight (If you live through this you are due

to live, breathe, and have your being for a long time yet.)

# BEG YOUR PARDON!

# The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, Question.

The Tribune will pay \$6 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter." Chicago Tribune. For today's question Mrs. B. A. Davis, 5644 Prairie avenue, was awarded \$5.

The Question Are you satisfied with art as a pro

Where Asked. Graduating class, Art institute.

The Answers. Johns Hopkins, 225 East Huron street - After these studios I feel it would for me to find any other

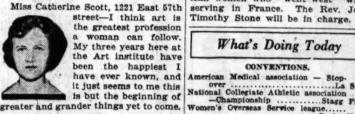
is an ever increasing demand for the Miss Rose King, 238 Huron street-

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street—My experience so far in art has been in expressing my ideas through the medium of water colors—the me-



Daniel De Roos, 232 East Huron

# Women Are Urged to Learn Value of Army in Peace Time

Women should investigate the value of peace time armies before advocat-ing the repeal of the national defense act, advised Miss Anita Phipps, head of the women's relations department of the United States army, speaking yesterday before the third annual convention of the Women's Overseas eague at the Drake hotel.

"It is the duty of every woman to inform herself so she will not be misled by wrong arguments, but will be able to inform others," Miss Phipps said. "Learn what the army is doing for the constructive good of this country." Miss Phipps pointed to the destruction of the boli-weevil, the use of war gases in prevention of tuberculosis, extermination of plague car-rying vermin, and the establishment of training camps for boys as exmples of the army's constructive

Rehabilitation of the vocationally trained ex-service man was the subject uppermost for discussion. There are 150,000 of these men in

training, or about to be released into the industrial world," said Miss Louise Wells, president of the league, "and Yes, I am. O man, I just love it! Three because of the many blunders incident to this experimental undertaking, few years of painting and of them are able to stand on their own fun! Now the real fun is to begin—turning out work for the public; an income; a chance for a name and fame; a whole life ahead for whole life ahead for study and artistic work—and love and life!

Holling Clancy, Leslie, Mich.—The way I feel about it, art is not only going to be

The 500 delegates to the convention spent the afternoon and evening at Great Lakes, visiting the hospital.

where the Chicago unit has done much of its work, and staging a burlesque tioned yesterday for the benefit of the convention will close Sunday after memorial services at the Fourth Presbyterian church for the 166 American women who "went west" while serving in France. The Rev. John Timothy Stone will be recommended to the process theater.

TRIBLINE Process the store auch ovarious sources. It is interesting to note the number of children who are contributing their bit. And it is money that they earn, too. Contributions are acknowledged to date in the Algonquin fund as follows: Miss Catherine Scott, 1221 East 57th serving in France. The Rev. John

# What's Doing Today

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which to write the 400 words or less account of a recent fire at the Eagle look I take of life, and I hope nothing Phi Delta Psi [dinner]....Edgewater Beach that may win a three weeks' vacation. Picher Smelting works last Sunday.

# AUCTIONED

Miss Peggy Whiffen attired in

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

from Benefit Full House Sees O'Brien

and Company in 'Steve.'

**TribuneFunds** 

Receive Boost

BY LOUISE JAMES BARGELT. The benefit for THE TRIBUNE Camp Algonquin fund was given yesterday at the Princess theater with a special performance of "Steve," with Eugene O'Brien and Mrs. Thomas Whiffen.

The house was filled to capacity and the audience was enthusiastic and appreciative. The money which was taken in will be turned over to the Camp Algonquin fund as every one connected with the performance, ushers, stare ands, electricians and doormen. as well as the actors and managers, gave their services to the cause

The first crowd of children starts or Camp Algonquin on next Tuesday Throughout the city, in numberless nooks and crannies, preparations are being made for their departure. Teachers in the schools are sending in the names of the children who appear to be the most in need of outings. Charity organizations, social workers along various lines, are making selection stantly from the lists of those handed

Those lists are growing every day. This summer bids fair to be the "largest" summer in Camp Algonquin's his-

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pared includes Jane Cowl's reappearance in "Romeo and Juliet," and her Crane college (dance).....Edgewater Beach
Daughters of Isabella (dinner)....Auditorium
Lambda Tau Delta sorority [banquet]

Mgr. Purcell Observes
musical comedy from London called musical comedy from London called "Battling Butler," a new play by Silver Jubilee Today Frederick Lonsdale who wrote "Aren't The Rt. Rev. Monsignor Francis A. We All?" called "By the Grace of Purcell, D. D., rector of the Quigley

God," a musical revue for Irene Castle called "Irene Castle's Fashion Show," the importation of the Grand Guignol players from Paris, the Charlot Revue brate the silver from London and Raquel Meller from anniversary of Spain, and new plays by A. A. Milne his ordination "The country stere" idea applied to the movies is sweeping the vaudeville theaters. A complete studio is set up are preparing to on the stage and all the girls and boys the sweeping to the semiin the audience who are movie mad are invited up on the stage to have tests made. The following week the pictures made. The following week the pictures hood as their ob-

jective. The "Polly Preferred" has been doing class is the larg-

entertained by Genevieve Tobin and perior streets, instead of in St. James chapel at the seminary, in order to \$1,537,906 Is Raised Monsignor Purcell is a native of Chi-

for St. Luke's Hospital Two hundred and nineteen thousand schools. even hundred and eighty-five dollars were reported at yesterday's luncheon of 150 campaign workers who are seeking \$2,500,000 this week for St. Luke's hospital's new nineteen story addition. This brings the total so far to \$1,537,-

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Today's Radio Programs CHICAGO (EASTERN STANDARD TIME). WPAD-12:30 to 1:30 p. m., concert. WMAQ [from WJAZ]-7, "The Red Cross," Capt. Hiatt; Arthur Kirkham, pianist. 9:15. John Ringhofer, tenor.

KYW-8, classical concert, Mendelssohn conservatory, from Kimball hall. 9:05, Youth's Companion stories.

"Polly Preferred" has been doing quite a business this week, both in the theater and in the tearoom downstairs. Various graduation classes have been entertained by Genevieve Tobin and The ceremony will take place in The ceremony will take place in the Holy Name cathedral, State and Su-

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# TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Real Cream for Sauces.

A large number of us are perhaps inreasonably thrifty when it comes to using real cream for anything but coffee, cereals, ice cream, and berries. We hesitate to use it freely with vegetables, which will be as improved by as much as strawberries are, and iso when it would be most in keeping party meal.

cream does not cost that, and for a number of fine services it will make as far as when they are finished with

Suppose we wish to serve the peas in Swedish timbales, or some substi-tute for the timbale like a bread case, or in the patty shell or even on plan toast. A thickened cream sauce may look like common white sauce to the uninitiated, but it is not common white sauce by a good deal, because cream is mainly uncondensed butter with water, and has a smoothness and ing and in serving.

of ories and its vitamins, too, would be like the savory pea.

Two level tablespoons of flour and creame sauce to start making.

# MEN'S FASHIONS

Rubber Soled Sport Shoe.

NEW YORK .- [Special Correspond-

other less useful but interesting trick blue and gray small stripes.

# BY A. T. GALLICO.

ice.]-In every other shoe store window nowadays you can see displayed a sport shoe with a sole that looks as though some one wearing the shoes had stepped into a vat in an erase factory. These new and popular sport shoes are not the most graceful mod-A pound of green peas costs any. els of modern footwear, but they bid where from 18 to 25 cents in a large fair to be one of the most comfortable shoes in the sporting line. Their resiliency and the good stances they give a golfer are a recommendation. And the rubber wears well—at least in the high

ing children, is because the vegetables one cup of cream stirred together con with a poorly cooked vegetable is cer- are so poorly cooked. Green peas stantly until the cream is thickened tainly an anomaly. Perhaps cream is which have been poorly cooked and iom served with vegetables in oversalted when put into a sauce taste of fire with occasionally stirring until ies in which the cream cal- more like salt codfish than they do the flour is cooked twenty minutes,

obliterating any hole you may cut in

Blue and gray in combination is one grade material. I was talking a day or working out a color scheme. There is was scribbling on its pages when his so ago to a shoe manufacturer who no blue that will not go with any gray, brother remonstrated and the book makes only the best shoes and who although some shades go better than was taken away from him. gets his rubber from abroad. He told showed an excellent sense of color comme that one of the chief merits of this bination, and he used only grays and new rubber soling is its excellent adap blues. His suit was of a soft pastel thinks in, so I won't forget any of tation as a bath brush. He had one shade of blue, his shirt white, and his them." made for himself. It also serves the purpose of an eraser very nicely. An gray. His straw hat had a band of

plus a bit of salt, is a good sort of

### EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

Tragedy Averted. I meet a very dear girl chum nine every noon for lunch. If I am not waiting for her in front of the building, she usually comes up for me, and waits until I can go out. One noon I was very busy and all alone in the boss' private office, and hearing some one come in the outer office, called out, "Ready in a minute, dear." The expected answer was not received so I went out to discover the reason in the person of the boss' wife, who is very fond of a good laugh and was enjoying my embarrassment. After

### Grandfather Was Right.

giving her an explanation, I decided

to limit my use of endearing languag

Grandfather had been down town all day, staying rather late on account of whist party. Consequently, he did not know the dressmaker was staying vent around waking his daughters, as was his custom when feeling unusually fine by singing and telling them the ime of the day. When he went into one of his daughters' rooms he noticed overs over her head. So with much gusto, singing "Pon my word, 'tis a lady," he threw the covers back. It WAS a lady, the poor dressmaker, not his young daughter. Grandfather left for town before the dressmaker came

### Bright Sayings of the Children

of the safest bets when it comes to among his brother's possessions and others. I saw a man today who showed an excellent sense of color com-"Why," answered the boy The morning after Dorothy's twin

brothers arrived she announced the fact to her playmates outside. "Why did the doctor leave two? asked an inquiring youngster: othy, who is seldom at a loss for an answer, was very thoughtful for a mosurance in her tone, "Well, you see these were the last he had left and

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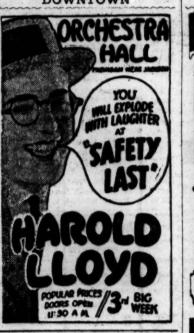
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to Massachusetts Coast for Summer A letter from Beverly, Mass., brings the news that more Chicago people

Chicagoans Flock

than ever will be on the north shore of Massachusetts this summer. Mrs. John B. Drake and the Misses Elizabeth and Katherine Drake already are at their residence at Bass Rocks for the season, where they will be joined a little later by Mr. Drake, John B.

Drake Jr., and William Drake.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Leonard of 4801 Woodlawn avenue have opened their beautiful summer place on East-ern Point in Gloucester and have as a guest Mr. Leonard's sister, Miss Isabel

Mr. and Mrs. John Clay are other Chicagoans in the Gloucester summer colony. Their charming place on East-ern Point is the scene of much gayety during the season, as they entertain extensively.

The Richard T. Crane estate, "Castle Hill," at Ipswich, has been opened in preparation for the arrival the end ot next week of Mrs. Crane and Miss Florence Crane, who have been abroad for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Swift of Boston, formerly of Chicago, have ottage at Beverly Farms this season, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald McKay st of Boston (the latter was Miss Mary Ryerson of Chicago) also nave ottage there this year. Mrs. Ambrose C. Cramer and chill

dren, who have been in Paris for about two years, are at Nahant for the summer, near Mrs. Cramer's sister, Mrs. Horace Gray of Boston, who spends each summer in Nahant. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meeker of 3030 Lake Shore drive, will spend

The magnificent estate of the Joseph Leiters at Beverly Farms has been opened for the season, as has the Hendricks Hallett Whitman place at North Beverly. Mrs. Whitmar, lives in Boston, but lived in Chicago when the was Miss Adelaide Chatfield-Tay-

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Field III have taken a cottage at Chubb's Point at Manchester for the season.

Mrs. Bernard F. Rogers Jr. (Corina Higginson), will arrive in Chicago next band, who returned about a week ago m their wedding trip abroad. Mrs. Rogers remained in the east for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lee Higginson of Boston, at summer place at Pride's Crossing. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers will not be able to move into their apartment at 1315 Astor street until Mid-July, so will be with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ber nard F. Rogers of 1341 North State street, or at a hotel until that time. Mr. and Mrs. J. Ogden Armour of 6938 Oglesby avenue, will be married 3330 Sheridan road are sailing today to Arthur W. Claghorn this afternoon for a two months' stay abroad. They at 4:30 o'clock at the residence of her will motor in England and on the

Mr. and Mrs. Potter Palmer and children of 1350 Lake Shore drive will sail next Saturday from Quebec for horn. After an extended honeymoon Europe. During their absence their in California Mr. and Mrs. Claghorn house will be occupied by the young will be at home at 2325 East 70th Prince and Princess Michael Cantacu- street after Sept. 1. zene, who have come to Chicago to They will take an apartment ere in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Honore Palmer of 849 North Michigan avenue have returned from a trip abroad. Mrs. Palmer's Mrs. Clifford Rodman in Lake Forest.

Mrs. Curtis N. Kimball of Highland Park is in the east for the cor ment exercises at the Mount Ida school near Boston, where her daughter, Mary, is a graduate.

In case of rain the musical planned for this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock on estate of Mrs. Daniel H. Burnham at 232 Dempster street, Evanston, will be postponed until next Thursday afternoon. The program is to be given by the Little Symphony orchestra of Chicago and the proceeds will be given to the Northwestern University settlement. Mrs. Daniel H. Burnham Jr. is chairman of the woman's board of the settlement which is sponsoring the affair. Tickets will be on sale at the gate. Mrs. Hubert Burnham will be an extent as to make it look stringy among those giving luncheons preced- and unkempt, and it emerges from a

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meeker will crowded motor ride all cheerily. have sixty young people at a dinner party tonight at the Onwentsia to meet Mr. and Mrs. Russell Forgan.

The Army and Navy club will give an informal dance tonight at 8 o'clock on the Commodors.

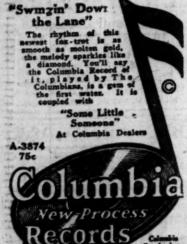
Give this season's special pet, the lace dress, a more than passing thought in planning a trunkful of clothes. It comes dyed to suit all tastes and every textile used to combine with it. The

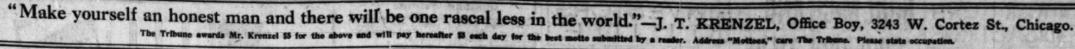
# Home for Deaf to Be

The Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf, the first of its kind in Illinois, will be dedicated at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at 4539 Grand boulevard, under the auspices of the Illinois
Association of the Deaf. The home will be nonsectarian and will accomSo if the cape comes with the frock, modate twenty-five men and women. Milton R. Hart, chairman of the board of trustees of the home; Mrs. G. T.
Dougherty, president of the home organization; the Rev. Philip Hansenstad, vice president; B. F. Franks, secretary-treasurer, and August J. Rosenberger, president of the Association of the Deaf, will speak.

### ANSWER TO COMMON ERRORS

The relatives of the prospective bridegroom call on the bride-to-be, If living in other cities, they write her cordial notes. Under no circumstances should she neglect to receive them or to thank them for welcoming her into the family. The calls must be re-





# WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Not Responsible







### BRIDE

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# How to Be Happy Though Married

human beings.

in the perfection of woman is for all persons that it is impossible for them oractical matrimonial purposes as wild to rid themselves of them. an illusion as that of the man who climbed the tree in order to lay hands

Only by coming to terms with lim tations and imperfections may two per-

It is an elemental platitude that

or est until one gets one's way about those. It may be a matter of things. those. It may be a matter of things, or a matter of persons. With things we have often to exclaim: "What can't be cured must be endured." With persons, particularly if they be husbands or wives, the temptation is to force them into a new mold just because it would seem an improvement.

of the items of matrimonial discord, which, carried to divorce courts, may be found listed under incompatibility. parents, the Rev. R. A. White officiat-It is remarkable what disagreeable ing. Miss Alice Reynolds will be her and even strained relations may arise sister's only attendant and William from a mere dislike of some trifling defect of manner, or a breach of etiquette, some physical idiosyncrasy which creates a frame of mind susceptible of the most disagreeable de-

Club Observes Anniversary. The idea of genially accepting the de-There will be a banquet and dance fects of others which we must apply tonight at the Edgewater Golf club to to friendships would remove a treafter and niece, Mrs. Brown-Field. commemorate the twenty-fifth annivermendous amount of discord in homes.

Speaking of a friend, we say often
the Palmer house during the late winthe Palmer house during the late winter and spring, are now with Mr. and

There will be a special golf event this

or that defect, but is a fine person nen and junior play- just the same and we can easily put Mrs. Rodman formerly was Miss Kath-erine Field. There are defects of temperamen

Lace Dress Best for Summer Traveling

is no more foolish heresy and character, such as self-compla than the chase after perfection among beings, cency, self-conceit, vanity, various forms of childishness, obstinacy, irritability, temper, cynicism, sarcasm, in Belief in the perfection of man or difference, changeability so rooted in

> The most one can ask for to a dis position to keep them within moderate

I was reading about "sixty per cent" philosophy which struck me as sons thrown together for life hope to not a bad idea to apply to married life.

attain any degree of happiness.

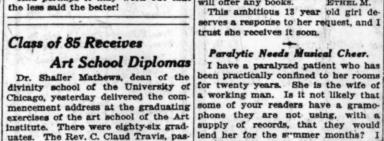
Said the philosopher: "In our college if a boy got 60 out of 100 "you can't have it all your own way thing over 50 counted as respectable in the world" which is so obvious in but under half marks was regarded married life as to need no elaborating. as a failure. If we reckon up good points and bad points and find the There is a tendency in human nature to fix on certain points and not turn to fix on the fix of the fi

> There is a lot in married life which There is a lot in married life which cannot be cured but which could be endured with the application of this and Miss Melissa Yuille. philosophy.

doing, but which caused her an im- Sherry's, Herein may be found any number list of two parallel columns the details tist church. of his behavior which get on her nerves and her temper and in the opposite column let her answer: "Have I the ceptible of the most disagreeable developments as soon as an occasion which he is free?" If she is honest she will find several. Total them up and strike a balance.

# Class of 85 Receives

awarded the diplomas and honors.



mencement address at the graduating exercises of the art school of the Art institute. There were eighty-six graduates. The Rev. C. Claud Travis, pastor of the Englewood Methodist Epistor of t copal church, gave the invocation and pronounced the benediction; Robert B.

It seems to me that those twenty pronounced the benediction; Robert B. It seems to me that those twenty Harshe, director of the school presided; years of suffering entitle the invalid to Raymond P. Ensign, dean, presented our utmost consideration-and a small the graduating class; Frank C. Logan, phonograph would afford great happivice president of the Art institute, for Dr. W.'s patient.



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# Common Errors



I SIMPLY CAN'T SPARE THE TIME What's Wrong Here?

NEW YORK SOCIETY

Miss Burks Yuille gave a luncheon yes-

Mrs. Enrico Caruso, Mrs. Edward S. Suppose a wife, irked beyond reason over some comparatively small thing which her husband has the habit of Robinson gave luncheons yesterday at Robinson gave luncheons yesterday at

### A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN. Ailing Girl Craves Books.

It may be in her favor. It may be in his. But the chances are that the counts are sufficiently near together to make the incident a closed one and to recognize the immense amount of give and take necessary if people are to live comfortably together.

It may be in her favor. It may be in her favor. It may be student. I am not very strong physically, and therefore I am not very strong physically and therefore I am not very strong physically and therefore I am not very strong physically and therefore I am not very strong physically, and therefore I am not very strong physically and I am not very strong physical and I am not very strong physical and I am not very s I am a girl of 13, and a high sch Then, just for good measure, let her the subject of writing stories or any take another piece of paper, draw two columns; put down in one all the good points he has, in the second all she will not be able to express my deep will not be able to express my de And perhaps it may work out that gratitude in words to the one who serves a response to her request, and I

trust she receives it soon. Paralytic Needs Musical Cheer. THAT

Home for Children

Walker plays to be given this afternoon and evening at the Hickox studio, in the Fine Arts building, for the benefit of St. Mary's Home for Chil-dren, and Free for the Poor at 2822 West Jackson

oulevard. The oceeds will go help equip the summer play ground at the me, and make it possible for some of the little girls

to go out into the country during the

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# Miss Olive Eames and Leland Latham

to Be Wed Tonight
Miss Olive Eames, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Joseph Purmort Eames of received medals are:

W. R. Abbott, president of the charing pany, made the presentation and representation and repres Aug. 1 at 6728 Chappel avenue.

The Rev. Albert J. McCartney will Gardner, line installers, Chicago, who read the service tonight at 8:30 o'clock prevented injury and possible death to in the Kenwood Evangelical church twenty men when walls of a building which will make Miss Virginia Foster. They were deficult and Paul F Start Lee Masters, daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Louise Foster of 5102 Kenwood avenue, the bride Luebeke, line installers, Chicago, for the three Stuart will take part in the late Mr. and Mrs. Florus David Meacham Jr., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Florus David Jured man. which will make Miss Virginia Foster, they were Meacham of Hinsdale. After the cere, mony there will be a reception at the Robert E. Altman, transmission test Sisson hotel. John David Hench, nephew of the bridegroom, will be the ring bearer and Miss June King will

Stephen R. Hannigan, installer, Choo be the honor maid. The bridesmalds cago, for extinguishing a fire and saving will be Miss Margaret Fox, Miss Jose-phine Parker, Miss Elizabeth Hughes. Francis M. James, exchange repair phine Parker, Miss Elizabeth Hughes.

Miss Gertrude Grassie, and Miss Dorman, Chicago, for entering a bu to be best man and John Hasbrook, two children to safety.

Robert Hasbrook, Charles Kimball.

Frederick Paxton, lineman, Chicago. Blair Laughlin, and John Harris ush-

> will be married to George Garner this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Cuyler Avenue Methodist church, the Rev Frank W. Barnum reading the service. The bride will be attended by Miss Helen Carr as maid of honor and by nooga, as bridesmaids. Merlin Dangel today, accompanying Mr. and Mrs. of Oak Park will be best man. Mr. and Mrs. Garner will go to California on their wedding trip, returning Oct. 1.
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> The wedding of Miss Helen G. Brecher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar W. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar W.

Lee T. Smits of Chicago and Miss Harriet Touhey of St. Louis will be bridesnig. The Misses Ada and Minnie Hil

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the Dorchester hotel, formerly of Blus Cora M. Wiehle, a Chicago chief opportunity of the light Latham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry life by getting a lungmotor Smith Latham of Hollywood, Cal., to-physician. night at 8:30 o'clock in the Windermere
East hotel. The Rev. Ernest F. Tittle Maud Henke, night chief operator at of Evanston will officiate and the Quincy, for giving alarm and h bride's uncle, Henry Purmort Eames, prevent a serious fire, will play the wedding music. Mrs. Elva M. Helbig, clerk, Chicago, whi will play the wedding music. Mrs. Eugene Cleveland Marble of Winnetka and Mrs. Roland Miles Hastings of Evanston will be their sister's matrons of honor and Miss Marie Niergarth of San Diego will be the honor maid. Selby H. Hirsch, auto mechanics San Diego will be the honor maid.

James Breece of Portsmouth, O., is to serve Mr. Latham as best man and the ushers will be Emerson R. Eames, Eugene C. Marble, Roland M. Hastings, and Henry G. Zander Jr. Mr. Latham and his bride will be at home after who extinguished a dangerous garaging who extinguished a dangerous garaging who extinguished a dangerous garaging.

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which saved a man's life.

Frank Heichel, repairman, Ham. Miss Mary Clough, daughter of Mr. Miss Mary Clough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clough of Oak Park, sibly saving lives of persons in an ang WASHINGTON SOCIETY. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 18.and Mrs. Marie Hartman of Chatta- and Senor de Riano left Washin

family tendency to overweight one daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar W. should begin early to form habits that Brecher of 516 Briar place, and R. Mr. and Mrs. George Angus, Garreft. mense amount of annoyance, would mense amount of annoyance, would attempt to steady her judgment by reflecting that he probably has to allow will check the tendency. If consider James Larsen, son of Mr. and Mrs. West 115th street, was married to able overweight is present already. Frederick Larsen of Chicago, will take place tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the place tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the flecting that he probably has to allow West 115th street, was married to able overweight is present already. Frederick Larsen of Chicago, will take compliment to Mile. Lucienne Name a discount in his estimation of her. John Montgomery Archer last evening caution is necessary in instances of place tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the and her flance, Sefor Juan de Carde Just for fun let her resort to the expedient of the Plaza by the Rev. Cornelius heredity to bring about a reduction, Wellington Avenue Congregational church, the Rev. Von Ogden Vogt readand Miss Louisa Hoar and her flar it were better done under medical ing the service. Miss Gladys Stratton Christopher La Farge. guidance. If you are interested, send of Houghton, Mich., will be her cousfor my booklet on How to Reduce, in closing a stamped, addressed envelope, Betts, Miss Martha Martin, and Mrs. James Dudley Morgan entess tained at dinner this evening in Betts, Miss Martha Martin, and Mrs. home at Chevy Chase, Md., in complete ment to Miss Eleanor Carroll Hill an her fiance, Capt. Egmont Francis Ko-

Miss Helen Zach, 2416 South 61st sisters of Miss Hill, will give a dinn for her tomorrow evening at the Chev

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seticeably firm. The market as a whole as passed so entirely under the control of professional operators who themselves annot see the future clearly and who are called the self because they cannot see that there was little disposition to raw conclusions.

More than fifty stocks, including United thates Steel common, established new or moords for the year. The closing was weak. A record number of stocks, of the year of the year of stocks, of the year of the year of stocks, of the year of the ye

eign bonds have particularly benefited ause of their disproportionately high id after their recent decline.

In far as the foreign exchange market we any indication, expectation of the aring up of the European political ideos, was not a factor in the situation of the aring up of the European political ideos, was not a factor in the situation of the aring up of the European political ideos, was not a factor in the situation of the consistency of the middle of March; the lirated only a nominal fraction above low price of the year; the mark ped fractionally under its bottom price Thursday and closed at a figure, 94, thousandths, at which 109,590 marks needed to buy a dollar. Sterling wet up effect from the British debt when the consistency of the process of the process of the price of the year; the mark ped fractionally under its bottom price Thursday and closed at a figure, 94, thousandths, at which 109,590 marks needed to buy a dollar. Sterling wet up effect from the British debt (National Tin 8,000 12 New Dom 400 3 New 200 New 200

I. The Beneroy, chairman of the law ministee of the New York stock explice confirmed today a report that a cumulities was considering depriving a Consolidated stock exchange of ticker vice on quotations as a result of the remaining publicity the Consolidated a received during the present camelan arainst bucket shops.

In the consolidated stock are the consolidated statement showing a surplus that the consolidated shock exchange by the firm of the & Burke a few months before it and James E. Lynch, secretary of the

have shrunk to a few hundred wind dollars.

SUGAR MARKETS.

NEW YORK, June 15.—SUGAR—Raw, unsettled, and, as asias were reported, prices were nominal, Cubas being offered at 5% cost and fright, equal to 7.03c for centrifusal. Raw futures closed 28@35 points not lower, July, 4.95c; September, 4.98c; December, 4.52c; March, 3.52c. Refined for Roosevelt road; involuntary; 48.000.

# NEW:YORK-CURB BOUL MICH AND TRANSACTIONS

Priday, June 15, 1923. (By Associated Press.)

Sales. High. Low. Close Armour Co pfd 100 | New York June 15.—[Special.]—In the more or less blind effort of the speculative markets to grasp at the setual trend of prices, today's, movements were confused. Grain recov-

red. Cotton for spot delivery ran up more than % c a pound, thereby regaining in a day more than half of the lewnward reaction following Monday's lewnward reaction following Monday's looking rise.

On the other hand, the concessions resorted in steel prices were confirmed, the ugar market yielded again, wool market property showed evidence of wavering that is the state of the least of the least of the state of the sta STANDARD OILS

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# SUPERIOR TO BE THEATER SITE?

the northeast corner of Superior street and the boulevard for \$800,000 by an Sinclair Consolidated Oil, undisclosed buyer. This is at the rate of \$6,557 a front foot on Michigan.
The property, which has been in the hands of the Winston family for sixty

R. D.—The Sinclair Consolidated Oil corporation is issuing \$25,000,000 first lien collateral fifteen-year 6½ per cent bonds, series B. These, with the \$50,000,000 tee for the Frederick Winston estate, title being taken for the undisclosed

may result in the corner 122x125 being of this issue] were over \$61,500,000. Con-improved with a skyscraping office build-solidated net earnings, before federal ng, with a small, intimate type of legi- taxes, depletion and depreciation, for mate playhouse in the rear, with an entrance on the boulevard. It is understood that the Shuberts, the "syndicate" lien collateral bonds, including this issue, interests and also Al Woods are all giv-ing the proposition consideration. Baird & Warner will manage the building. Thomas, James and Timothy Barrett to

Three north shore residence sales are assets at the end of 1922 amounted to reported by McGuire & Orr: The Charles \$1,998,056 and ourrent liabilities \$775,429, R. Bull property, 200 feet frontage at leaving net working capital of \$1,222,627.
229 Essex road, Kenilworth, to Irving Net assets applicable to the 100,000 shares west corner Longwood and Hawthorne, Glencoe, to James G. McMillan for

Kennore Corner Sold. An indicated \$255,000, subject to \$172,-500, was paid by Morris Bordacov to tive, but has merit. The company manu Daniel Schmitt for the thirty flats at factures automobile bodies. the southwest corner of Kenmore and

# INVESTORS'

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Upper Michigan avenue may have

its first combination office building and
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series A 7s now outstanding, make a here today, ratified the proposed merger total of \$75,000,000 first lien collateral with the Haynes Automobile company tee for the Frederick Winston estate, total of \$75,000,000 first lien collateral of Kokomo, Ind., and the Winton Automobile company bonds outstanding. These are secured by placed M. Sherbaum, represented by Baird & Warner. Mr. Sherbaum is an attorney in the office of Baird & Warner, Winston & Co. acted for the seller.

The property fronts 122 feet on Michigan and 225 feet on Superior. On the west 125 feet of the Superior frontage on the construction of a new refinery, finance the enlargement of other refineries and property houses. The corner residence will residence of the construction of a new refinery, finance the enlargement of other refineries and property houses. The corner residence will residence the construction of the presentation of the presidence of the Superior frontage. are four houses. The corner residence vide additional capital for this construc-was the original homestead of Frederick tion. The consolidated balance sheet of Winston. On the east ninety-five feet is of Dec. 31, 1922, after giving effect about 41/2 times the first lien collaters May Have Small Playhouse.

Negotiations are now under way which assets alone [before including proceeds

Thomas, James and Timothy Barrett to Isaac Gittler for the fifty-four flats at the southwest corner of 67th and East End avenue. John T. Fitzgerald represented the buyers. The eighteen flats at the northeast corner of Kenwood and 53d were sold by Miss Gertrude Burns to Albert O'Rourke for \$125,000.

Three north shore residence sales are 229 ESSEX FOAG, Rentiworth, to Irving Babcock, \$45,000; new house on Abingdon avenue, Kenilworth, George W. Maher & Son to H. E. Heaton, \$39,000; northwest corner Longwood and Hawthorne, to Longwood and Hawthorne, for the first quarter of 1933 of Classoc. \$172,000 while dividend requirements for the period totaled \$72,000. In April, 1923, the dividend rate was increased from \$2 to \$3 per annum. The stock is specula-

# **PUBLIC AUCTION SALE**

# Southwest Corner Halsted and 69th Streets

One of the choicest retail centers in the City of Chicago. Land values are increasing from day to day.

A Theater Syndicate has just purchased the northwest corner of 70th and Halsted Streets, and it is claimed they will build a

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The first transfer corner north of this property, 63d and Halsted streets, has recently been sold for \$10,000 a front foot, and expert valuators claim that 69th and Halsted will be just as good, and has just as wonderful possibilities.

The Woolworth Company has just leased store space in the middle of the block on Halsted, between 69th and 70th Streets.

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100 feet on Halsted, and 120 feet on 69th Street.

Estimated total rental at present from the entire premises when full rented is \$43,000 per year, and beginning May 1, 1924, \$46,-

Date of Sale: Public Auction Sale will be held in the Cook County Judicial Sales Rooms at 11 o'clock in the forenoon of Wednesday, June 20th, 1923, in room 1737, Conway Building, 111 West Washington Street.

Subject to a First Mortgage of \$185,000.00 made by the Chicago Trust Company, one of the large banking institutions in Chicago, dated June 1, 1922, with interest at 7 per cent per annum, with small prepayments, and balance to be paid 1932. \$10,000 required on the day of sale. All checks must be made payable

Chicago Title and Trust Company This property will be sold on the following terms: One-half of equity in cash when deal is consummated, and one-half to be paid in monthly installments, running not more than 36 months, with interest at the rate of 6 per cent.

# **PUBLIC AUCTION SALE**

**REAL ESTATE** 

STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF COOK

MARTIN J. ISAACS, Master in Chancery, Superior Court of Cook County, 614 Home Insurance Building, will sell to the highest bidder, Lots 8, 9, 10 and 11 and one-half of lot 12, all of Block 12 in the Resubdivision of Blocks 5, 6, 7 and 8, and vacated alleys in Derby's Subdivision in the East half of the Southeast Ouarter of Section 9, Township 39 North, Range 13, East of the 3rd P. M. in Cook County, Illinois, also commonly known as

160-168 North Cicero Avenue between West End and Park Avenues, about 450 feet north of Washington Blvd.

Improved with a 3 story and basement brick building, 4 stores The Receiver for this property reports a Gross Rental of \$2,000.00 for the month of June.

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT IN PURSUANCE OF A DECREE MADE and entered by said Court, in the above entitled cause, MARTIN J. ISAACS, Master in Chancery, Superior Court, Cook County,

Will on the 20th day of June, A. D. 1923, at the hour of 11 o'clock in the forenoon, at the JUDICIAL SALES ROOM. 1737 Conway Building, 111 West Washington St.

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# U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

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Recent rains are said to have improved the wheat promise in western Colorado and western Kansas which tends to make those bearishly inclined more so.

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July 18, 1923, at 10 A. M.

### PROVISION STOCKS

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### COTTON MARKETS

Open. High. Low. Close. close. July .....27.05 27.96 26.85 27.93 27.17 October ..24.45 24.97 24.30 24.90 24.52 December .23.87 24.42 23.05 24.40 24.00 January ..23.61 24.10 23.58 24.08 23.72 March ....23.50 24.02 23.50 24.02 23.62 Spot quiet; midding, 29.20c. Exports for the day were 2.615 bales, making 4.517.414 so far this season. Port receipts were 4.031 bales. United States port stocks, 351.687 bales.

NEW ORLEANS, La.—COTTON—Futures closed 'steady at net advances of 34@75 points.

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Address all inquiries to MR. HARRY K. BAY, Attorney for the Trustee, Ironwood, Michigan.

The Company now has gone into bankruptcy and its properties will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder at Iron-wood, under the direction of the Federal Bankruptcy Court, on

SELDEN B. CRARY, Trustee,

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.		
Bulk of sales	13.65@	7.
Heavy butchers	O'BAR	* *
Butchers 185@250 lbs	6.90@	
Heavy and mixed packing	6.05@	6.
Rough and heavy packing	5.80@	6.
Medium weights	6.75@	7.
Light bacon, 160@190 lbs	6.70@	7.3
Selected, 140@155 lbs		6.
Pigs, poor to fancy	4.60@	6.3
Stags, subject to dockage	4.65@	5.5
CATTLE.		
Prime steers, 1,200@1,500 lbs1	1.05@1	1
Good to choice, 1,100@1,500 lbs.	9.60@1	11.0
Poor to good, 800@1.400 lbs	6.75@1	10.0
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COMPARATIVE PRICES.

vance over Monday's high point. Genighest since June 7, against \$6.50 Monday, low day of the year, and \$10.40 a year ago. General quality graded much poorer and choice offerings showed most advance. Buyers discriminated against grassy and "big by heavy "weights lacking quality. Eleven leading markets received 55,000 less

1.087 Ibs selling to Swift at \$11.25, equaling last week's top. Only \$,000 arrived and trade was over in a hurry, graded only fair with few good enough to 10@25c above opening quotations of the week. General trade was on a much

RECEIPTS AT TWENTY MARKETS.

# DRY GOODS AND

### TRADE REVIEWS OF WEEK

goods was considerably greater in volume than last week and last year, and exceeded the total of the spring pre-inventory sale week in 1922. Orders from salesmen on There were more customers in the market common. I. W. W. ism reduced than during the same week last year, all labor to ruins in the metal though there were slightly less than in 1922 almost wrecked the industry. during pre-inventory week. Collections were not quite equal to those of the correspond-ing period a year ago."

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over a questionnaire sent out to its

still step some. Some oldtime labor an-tagonists were present as honored the majority of them began to realize

a few of the questions which the emthat retailers are not overstocked and that on the organization. Here are a few fill-in buying will continue either heavy striking things from the questionnaire:

of getting information to your emorder to have a better idea of your real problems as an operator?

what has been your experience? the development of the social life of your workers? Do you have some one whose work it is to lead in these activities? If so, have the results

"To what extent, if at all, have you developed the cooperative buy-ing among employés? There are a we have your experience?" promotion of home owning and athletics, amusements, movies and radio

# GRAIN STATISTICS

### HAY VALUES FIRMER

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Among the "planks" of the Mining

# Austrians Seek U. S. Coin

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Secoured basis—Texas, fine 12 months, \$1.45. @1.50; fine 8 months, \$1.30@1.35; California, northern, \$1.45@1.48; middle county, \$1.30@1.32; southern, \$1.10@1.15. Oregon, eastern, No. 1 staple, \$1.45@1.50; fine and fine medium combing, \$1.35@1.40; eastern clothing, \$1.20@1.25; valley No. 1, \$1.20@1.25.

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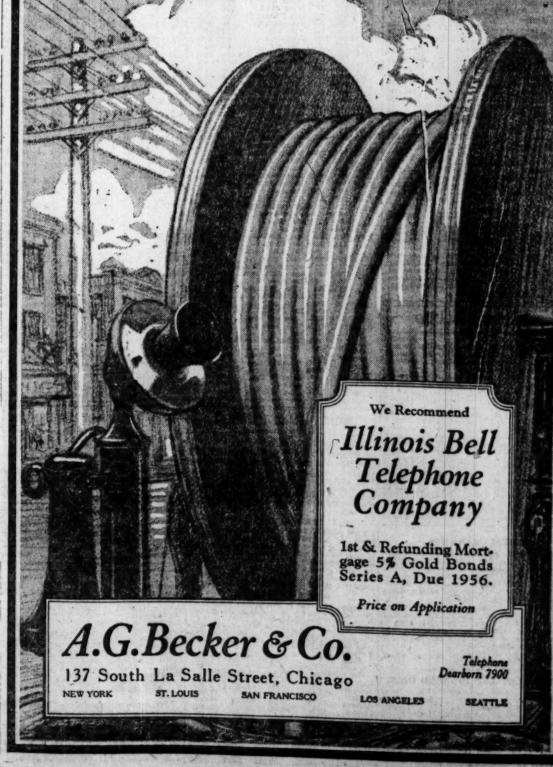
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### RAILROAD NOTES

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June 15, 1923, 7 p. m.

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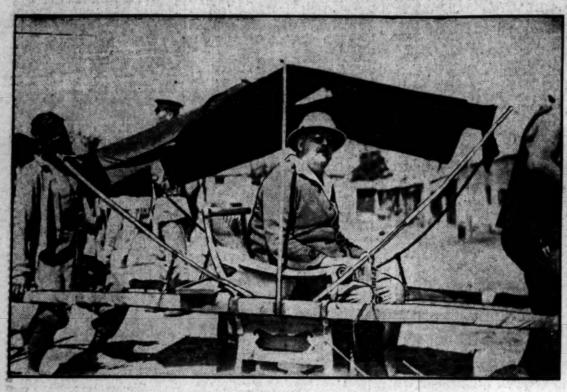
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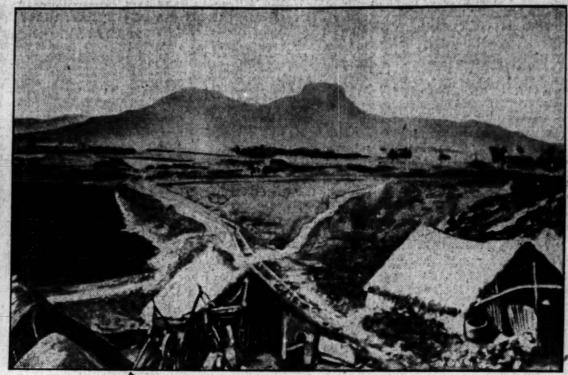
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[Photo by Charles Dailey.] STARTING TO NEGOTIATE FOR RELEASE OF CHINESE BANDITS' CAPTIVES. Roy Anderson leaving Tsaochuang, in'a chair carried by Chinese coolies, for the camp of the robber band in the Shantung mountains to deal with the outlaws who attacked train.



SHANTUNG MOUNTAINS IN WHICH THE BANDITS' FOREIGN CAPTIVES WERE HELD. This view of the natural fortress of the outlaws was taken looking north from outside of the mines at Tsaochuang, near the quarry, by The Tribune correspondent.



[Photo by Charles Dailey.]

BRINGING TERMS OF ROBBERS. Jerome A. Henley (left), American captive of the bandits, who was sent to Tsaochuang to present the demands of the outlaws.



AIDED IN RELEASE. John K. Davis, United States consul at Nanking, head of rescue mission.



TYPES OF CHINESE BANDITS' WHO MAKE HOME IN THE SHANTUNG MOUNTAINS. This picture was taken in the village of Tung Yen Mow, near the mouth of the Yellow river, and shows some of the men who held several Americans as prisoners.



REPORTER WHO ESCAPED FROM BANDITS. Lloyd Lehrbas, former Tribune reporter (right), who was captured by the robbers, but eluded them in the dark, at Tsaochuang.



CARRYING SUPPLIES TO PRISONERS. Carl Crow of Shanghai, head of relief mission, with coolies who were used to bear provisions to the robbers' captives.



[TRIBUNE Photo.] INDICTED. Mortimer Flynn, coal dealer, accused of defrauding U. S. on income tax.



[TRIBUNE Photo.] GIRL WHO CAPTURED MOVIE THEATER MASHER. Miss Margaret Richards of 7012 Emerald avenue showing her muscle as she appeared against man in court yesterday.



[TBIBUNE Phote.] TELLS HOW SHE KILLED BROTHER-IN-LAW. Miss Myna Pioch on the stand in Judge Hopkins' court pleads self defense for shooting of Michael McGinnis.



[TRIBUNE Photo.] ENGINEER KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK. Overturned engine in which Benjamin F. Hammond was killed in rear end collision at 85th street and Vincennes avenue.



[Wide World Photo.] NEW CHAMPION. Arthur G. Havers captures British open golf title.



FINISH OF HEAT IN 440 YARD RUN AT STAGG FIELD WHICH LED TO DIS-PUTE. J. Bier of Washington, winning, and Garrett of Southern Methodist, Dallas, Tex., second. Williamson of Leland Stanford is ap parently third, but the judges picked Bates of Chicago (behind Bier) [TRIBUNE Phote.]



\$15,000 HEART BALM. Frances Kubal, awarded damages against cafe owner.



WRECK OF AUTO UNDER WHICH MAN WAS BURNED TO DEATH. Norman Bue of 3426 Sunnyside avenue was killed when a Chicago avenue street car which he had attempted to pass overturned his auto and he was unable to crawl from under the blazing debris,



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